

For Radio Service and Repairs

GILMAN

01-54

THE WEATHER

Light, variable winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 85 degrees F and the relative humid 78 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1961.

Price 20 Cents.

6 JETS WEEKLY TO EUROPE

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment of the day

COMMON MARKET

BRITAIN'S decision to join the European Common Market involves a revolution in thinking. Down the centuries Britain has never quite accepted itself as part of Europe, looking outward to English-speaking nations of the world for its intimate associations.

This cosy isolation behind the English Channel is no longer tenable following the emergence of France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg into a powerful economic entity against which Britain cannot compete.

The objections which have so long deterred Britain from joining the European Common Market are fears for the Commonwealth trade and for home agriculture.

Price support

ADHERENCE to the Rome Treaty as it now stands would wreck the long established trade preferences which Britain now has with primary producers in the Commonwealth.

And the price support system which now underpins the prosperity of British agriculture would have to be modified under the treaty.

Another problem is the interests of Britain's six full partners in the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) which was formed as a counterweight to EEC but which lacks the same economic power.

The idea of association without membership is provided for under Article 238 of the Rome Treaty. Britain has toyed with this idea but decided it is not feasible.

M. Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium brought with him when he visited Britain clear indications that other EEC leaders are prepared to negotiate on treaty changes.

Commonwealth countries which have already made clear their vigorous objection to any step likely to undermine their preference for trade ties are anxiously watching developments.

Political

ON the domestic political front, too, Mr Macmillan is facing opposition from groups in both the Labour and Conservative parties.

Various political groups fear the threat to British industry and working people through exposure to unrestricted competition from Continental producers.

And there is the viewpoint which deplores the concept of Britain abrogating a measure of political sovereignty as would eventually happen under the treaty.

Despite these objections, Mr Macmillan did not have great difficulty in persuading Parliament to accept his decision which is a tribute to his leadership. The executive of the EEC will consider Britain's application today and although there will be initial complications, particularly in regard to the Commonwealth countries and the colonies, acceptance seems to be a foregone conclusion.

We can only hope now that the British delegates will be able to drive the hardest bargain possible on behalf of the Commonwealth.

CHOLERA FIGURES

The cholera statistical position at 9 am today was as follows:

Confirmed cases to date, 115 (including 14 deaths).

Confirmed cases on danger list, nil.

Suspects under observation, 2.

Cases recovered and discharged, 41.

Carriers recovered and discharged, 31.

Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre, 110.

Contacts discharged to date, 567.

NEUTRALS AND THE USSR'S EXPLOSIONS

Belgrade, Sept. 5. Reports that the Soviet Union had detonated a third nuclear device in the atmosphere reached here as the "summit" conference of non-aligned countries was holding its final closed meeting.

The delegates had before them for approval the conference's final communiqué which, among other international issues, also deals with the cessation of nuclear weapons tests.

All delegates here are against any kind of nuclear testing particularly in the atmosphere where the hazards of radioactive fall out and pollution are grave.—Reuter.

HER 101st

Perth, Sept. 5. Scottish-born Mrs Janet Dregorn, of Merkanooka, 350 miles north of Perth, spent her 101st birthday yesterday doing housework and entertaining callers.

Mrs Dregorn, who is in good health, was born in Glasgow and migrated to Australia in 1882.

Among congratulatory messages she received yesterday was a telegram from one of her relatives in Scotland.—China Mail Special.

Tear-gas bombs hurled at W. Berliners

Berlin, Sept. 5. East Berlin police hurled three tear-gas bombs tonight at a group of 10 West Berliners who had approached the sector border to speak to friends on the other side.

AIR CRASH IN JUNGLE

Addis Ababa, Sept. 5. An Ethiopian Airlines DC3 plane with 16 passengers and three crew members crashed today in jungle country east of Addis Ababa.

According to unconfirmed reports, one Ethiopian passenger is dead and several injured. Others are missing.

Among the missing passengers is W. Dale Fisher, Economic Officer of the U.S. Embassy.

Rescue planes were rushed to the scene.—AP.

No danger of radioactive fallout

Washington, Sept. 5. President Kennedy today ordered the resumption of laboratory and underground nuclear testing by the United States, beginning some time this month. He emphasised that the type of tests planned will produce no radioactive fallout.

"We have no other choice," Mr Kennedy said. He acted after a series of conferences with ranking government and Congressional leaders and in the wake of the announcement of Russia's third atomic blast since last week.

Decision Just before the White House announcement, the U.S. Government rushed word of its decision to the governments of Britain, France and West Germany.

Mr Kennedy consulted earlier with Republican as well as Democratic Congressional leaders.

Before ending the voluntary test moratorium, in effect since October, 1958, the President also met government atomic experts to examine the threat posed by the Soviet test resumption.

Then, in a verbal statement read to reporters by Press Secretary Mr Pierre Salinger, the President said:

"In view of the continued testing by the Soviet Government, I have today ordered the resumption of nuclear tests, in the laboratory and underground—with no fall-out."

Adequate White House Press Secretary Mr Pierre Salinger said the U.S. nuclear stockpile and its system for delivering the bombs was "entirely adequate" at present.

But he said it "is also true that important advances can be made by further scientific development."

Mr Salinger declined to say where the new US tests would be conducted, not even to the point of placing them on the US mainland. Most underground tests have been held in Nevada. The Press Secretary also evaded most of the other

questions. He was unable to say whether the United States would feel free to resume atmospheric tests if Russia refused to ban them or whether the new US programme could be described as a "hurry-up" project.

There was no explanation of what kind of experiments would be carried out in laboratories. The Atomic Energy Commission declined to elaborate in any way on the President's announcement.

Secret As for the forthcoming underground tests, several members of the House-Senate Atomic Committee and some Administration officials have urged the Government to try to perfect systems for detecting secret blasts by Russia or any other country. These officials said such experiments could be carried out underground.

There also has been talk of building a neutron bomb which would be triggered by chemicals rather than an atomic warhead. Advocates said it would kill off enemy forces without wrecking the vast physical damage associated with hydrogen weapons.

Mr Kennedy, questioned about the possibility at a recent Press conference, refused to discuss the matter.

Some atomic scientists and military officials also are known to be anxious to test certain tactical—or battlefield—nuclear weapons which have been devised during the moratorium.

The President announced his decision after returning to Washington early in the day from a Cape Cod weekend. He conferred for 45 minutes with Mr Glenn Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Mr Roswell Gilpatrick, Deputy Defence Secretary.

A British Foreign Office spokesman in London said tonight he knew of no plans for Britain to resume testing of its nuclear weapons.

The spokesman said the British Government had been "formed" of President Kennedy's decision to resume testing before the President's announcement tonight.

But he refused to say whether Washington had consulted London on the matter or whether the British Government's advice had been sought.—UPI.

HIS TEETH WERE AT STAKE

Leicester, Sept. 5. Every time a No. 28 bus passed along Clarendon Park-road on Monday it slowed to a walk. The driver looked out of his window.

The conductor peered from his platform.

On the fifth trip, conductor Michael Peers gave a shout and hopped off the bus.

From the gutter he picked up the dental upper plate he had coughed out earlier in the day.

"I've only had them six weeks and I'm not quite used to them," said Peers. "I'll be more careful when I cough in future."—AP.

Funds for legal aid

Salisbury, Sept. 5. Some £2,000 have poured in to pay for the defence of a white Rhodesian alleged to have punched U.S. Under-Secretary of State for African Affairs Mr G. Mennen Williams, it was revealed today.

The Rhodesian has received a civil summons to appear in magistrate's court on a charge of common assault on Williams at Lusaka airport early last week.—UPI.

Gardener charged with murder of Thai Princess

Bangkok, Sept. 6. Bangkok police yesterday arrested a gardener who confessed to the brutal killing of Princess Laksmi Lawan last Saturday, it was reported today.

The Serithal, a morning newspaper, said Bangkok police arrested Saeng Hemchand, 27, one of two gardeners in the Laksmi Palace, last Monday, and that he confessed to having killed the Princess with the help of a few friends.

Noted Saeng was arrested in Mukdahan while trying to cross the Mekong River to the Laotian town of Savannakhet, the Serithal reported.

Police are still looking for another gardener who is believed to have something to do with the killing.

The newspaper account did not give the motive for the killing. Police however said earlier that some valuables and US\$5,000 worth of Thai currency were missing when the body of the Princess was found.

The other gardener, Viraj Soongnern, 22, and Saeng are believed to be from the north-eastern part of the country.

Princess Laksmi was found dead last Saturday, in the Laksmi Vilas Palace, her body beaten and stabbed.—UPI.

AFGHANISTAN SEVERES TIES WITH PAKISTAN

Karachi, Sept. 5. Diplomatic relations between Pakistan and Afghanistan will be severed tomorrow.

Afghan Charge d'Affaires in Karachi, Mr Mohammed Koshani, said tonight he will close the Embassy tomorrow and inform the Pakistan Foreign Office accordingly.

Afghan consulates in Peshawar and Quetta and trade offices in Peshawar, Parachinar and Chaman have been closed. The Afghan Consul in Peshawar and his staff today crossed into Afghanistan while the Consul at Quetta and his staff will move to Afghanistan tomorrow.

Ultimatum Afghanistan gave an ultimatum to Pakistan on August 30 to withdraw a directive to Afghanistan to close down Afghan consulates and trade offices in Pakistan within one week, failing which diplomatic ties would be considered severed.

The ultimatum expires tomorrow and the closing down of the Afghan embassy indicates Pakistan has not yielded.

Informal sources said Pakistan's reply has already been despatched, but the contents remain secret.

Afghanistan has also closed its borders with Pakistan and trucks carrying goods between the countries have been stopped at the border checkpoint of Torkham.—AP.

Young lovers break court order

Edinburgh, Sept. 4. Two runaway lovers, breaking an order of a high court judge, married at a Register Office here today.

The couple are Michael McGuire, aged 19, and 17-year-old Linda McMillan and both of them, as a result of their action, face possible imprisonment as soon as they cross the border between Scotland and England.

Michael, an actor who has appeared in films and on television is the son of Mr Frank McGuire and his wife, a London bus conductress, who attended the wedding.

Linda, daughter of a Mr Hugh McMillan, a wealthy Cheam, Surrey, businessman, left home on August 8 and was made a ward of court later last month.

A young person under 21 who is made a ward of court cannot, for example, be removed from England without leave of the court.—China Mail Special.

FLYING VISIT

London, Sept. 5. The Duke of Devonshire, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, left by air today to visit Sierra Leone, Ghana and Nigeria.—China Mail Special.

THEY GOT CAR SICK AT SEA

Dover, Sept. 5. An amphibious Volkswagen car in which two Britons attempted to "drive" across the English Channel was today reported here to be under tow.

The men in it were reported to be "very sick."

The car, crossing from France to Dover, shipped water in choppy seas and the engine failed.

It was expected at Dover late this afternoon.—China Mail Special.

GOULART LANDS IN BRASILIA

Brasilia, Sept. 5. Vice-President Joao Goulart arrived today to claim the figurehead Presidency of Brazil under a written guarantee issued by the Chiefs of the Armed Forces.

The big jet transport in which Mr Goulart made the 1,200-mile flight to Brasilia from Porto Alegre touched down here about 2235 GMT.—UPI.

2 BOYS VANISH INTO THIN AIR

Sydney, Sept. 5. Two young Sydney brothers have disappeared from their home at suburban Regent's Park.

The boys, Garry North, 9, and Anthony North, 7, were last seen playing near their home at 3 pm last Friday.

A senior police officer said today that fears were held for the boys' safety because:

- Only Anthony had been away from home before, and then only for three hours.
- The boys took no clothing with them.
- Although they had found a £45 note on golf links near their home on Friday morning, they left the money at home.
- "They have just disappeared into thin air," the police officer said.—China Mail Special.

IN THE SWIM

Boston, Sept. 5. When two men jumped into the Charles River basin early today from the Harvard Bridge, police thought they might have a double suicide on their hands.

The pair left all their clothes on the bridge.

But they turned out to be just a couple of nudists.

Police arrested the pair—a country club employee and a waiter—on charges of swimming in a non-swimming area.—AP.

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Hong Kong's Fashionable Jewellery Centre. Authorized Retailer for OMEGA & TISSOT Watches. GLOUCESTER ARCADE 180 DES VORUX ROAD CENTRAL TEL. 2004

New York stocks decline

New York cotton market

New York, Sept. 5. Cotton futures today drifted indecisively over narrow limits in dull dealings.

Closing prices ruled three lower to 10 points higher. The market opened off five to 10 points. New Orleans closed off four to 10 points. Commission house brokers were small buyers on balance while trade interests were buyers of December to July.

New hedging supplied most of the contracts. Spot interests continued to transfer short hedges in October to December at 55 points difference. Speculative interests continued to find things more interesting in grains and some of the other commodity markets.

Other traders awaited the government's second crop estimate of the season, scheduled for Friday. Some crop experts expected an "improvement" over the 13,010,000 bales estimated a month ago.

The certificated stock today showed a modest increase, totalling 80,131 bales plus 215 bales awaiting inspection and "micronaire" test.—UPI.

World rubber market

New York, Sept. 5. Rex rubber futures today closed 10 to 35 points higher with sales of eight contracts.

Standard rubber closed 20 to 35 points higher with sales of five contracts.

Although dull, terminal prices strengthened in company with the higher foreign markets, but even at the advance the domestic market was still reported much below a parity with world markets.

In the shipment market, inactivity was the rule, generally too high to interest local buyers. Locally, spot No. 1 Rex was quoted 30 1/2 cents and current month 30 1/2 cents a pound.

In London, the rubber market was slightly easier after steady. No. 1 Rex spot 25 1/2 pence.

In Amsterdam, rubber market was steady today.—UPI.

New York, Sept. 5. Stocks eased and trading picked up in the final hours today as prospects dimmed for a peaceful settlement of the car wage talks.

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors dipped around a point each after GM turned down a union proposal to submit their differences to final and binding arbitration. The move also had side effects on other segments of the market, especially steel when U.S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin shed more than a point.

Other blue chip features included American Telephone off more than a point, Owens Illinois up a point or so and Procter and Gamble ahead more than two.

Defence stocks generally weakened in last minute trading, although McDonnell Aircraft was strong on a large contract award. IBM held a big gain but Beckman lost around five and Zenith lost its early gain. Drug shares were widely mixed and fairly active.

Today's volume was 3,000,000 shares.

Of a total 1,250 shares, 417 were higher and 628 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,240,000 shares.

Bond volume amounted to \$5,320,000.

Closing prices

Abtill Pwr. & Paper	40 1/2	Alcoa	70 1/2
Alcoa	70 1/2	Alcoa Steel Corp.	44 1/2
Alcoa Steel Corp.	44 1/2	Allegheny	24 1/2
Allegheny	24 1/2	Am. Brake Shoe	48 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	48 1/2	Am. Can. Co.	22 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	22 1/2	Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	11 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	11 1/2	Am. Cyanamid Co.	10 1/2
Am. Cyanamid Co.	10 1/2	Am. Electric	88 1/2
Am. Electric	88 1/2	Am. Fibre Corp.	25 1/2
Am. Fibre Corp.	25 1/2	Am. Lumber	34 1/2
Am. Lumber	34 1/2	Am. Natural Gas	40 1/2
Am. Natural Gas	40 1/2	Am. Oil & Gas	38 1/2
Am. Oil & Gas	38 1/2	Am. Paper	30 1/2
Am. Paper	30 1/2	Am. Sugar	32 1/2
Am. Sugar	32 1/2	Am. Tobacco	120 1/2
Am. Tobacco	120 1/2	Am. Textile	10 1/2
Am. Textile	10 1/2	Am. United Fruit	10 1/2
Am. United Fruit	10 1/2	Am. Vanadium	10 1/2
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	Am. Zinc	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	Am. Iron	10 1/2
Am. Iron	10 1/2	Am. Steel	10 1/2
Am. Steel	10 1/2	Am. Copper	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2	Am. Nickel	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	Am. Lead	10 1/2
Am. Lead	10 1/2	Am. Tin	10 1/2
Am. Tin	10 1/2	Am. Silver	10 1/2
Am. Silver	10 1/2	Am. Gold	10 1/2
Am. Gold	10 1/2	Am. Platinum	10 1/2
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	Am. Palladium	10 1/2
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	Am. Rhodium	10 1/2
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	Am. Iridium	10 1/2
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	Am. Osmium	10 1/2
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	Am. Rhenium	10 1/2
Am. Rhenium	10 1/2	Am. Technetium	10 1/2
Am. Technetium	10 1/2	Am. Uranium	10 1/2
Am. Uranium	10 1/2	Am. Neptunium	10 1/2
Am. Neptunium	10 1/2	Am. Plutonium	10 1/2
Am. Plutonium	10 1/2	Am. Americium	10 1/2
Am. Americium	10 1/2	Am. Curium	10 1/2
Am. Curium	10 1/2	Am. Berkelium	10 1/2
Am. Berkelium	10 1/2	Am. Californium	10 1/2
Am. Californium	10 1/2	Am. Einsteinium	10 1/2
Am. Einsteinium	10 1/2	Am. Fermium	10 1/2
Am. Fermium	10 1/2	Am. Mendelevium	10 1/2
Am. Mendelevium	10 1/2	Am. Nobelium	10 1/2
Am. Nobelium	10 1/2	Am. Lawrencium	10 1/2
Am. Lawrencium	10 1/2	Am. Rutherfordium	10 1/2
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Am. Dubnium	10 1/2	Am. Seaborgium	10 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	10 1/2	Am. Bohrium	10 1/2
Am. Bohrium	10 1/2	Am. Hassium	10 1/2
Am. Hassium	10 1/2	Am. Meitnerium	10 1/2
Am. Meitnerium	10 1/2	Am. Darmstadtium	10 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	10 1/2	Am. Roentgenium	10 1/2
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Am. Meitnerium	10 1/2	Am. Darmstadtium	10 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	10 1/2	Am. Roentgenium	10 1/2
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Am. Hassium	10 1/2	Am. Meitnerium	10 1/2
Am. Meitnerium	10 1/2	Am. Darmstadtium	10 1/2
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Am. Darmstadtium	10 1/2	Am. Roentgenium	10 1/2
Am. Roentgenium	10 1/2	Am. Copernicium	10 1/2
Am. Copernicium	10 1/2	Am. Dubnium	10 1/2
Am. Dubnium	10 1/2	Am. Seaborgium	10 1/2

China proposes joint ownership of Mt. Everest

Katmandu, Sept. 5. China has proposed joint Sino-Nepal ownership of Mount Everest, to settle the two countries' claims to the world's highest peak, informed observers said here today.

General Padma Bahadur Khatry, Nepal's Defence Minister, who recently began talks on Everest with the Chinese Ambassador here, has said the discussions may be continued by King Mahendra when he visits Peking next month.—Reuters.

Father wanted 'to teach her a lesson'

New York, Sept. 5. A 19-year-old American brunette with a penchant for stowing away on Europe-bound ships, returned from Holland today after being put to work aboard a Dutch motorship to pay for her passage.

Marion Swaab was labouring along with the 54-member crew of the Dutch motorship Sinterdijk as the vessel docked at Hoboken, New Jersey, this morning.

Waiting for her on the pier was her father, Henry, who as a man in the export-import business, could have sent his daughter passage money after she was found to have stowed away aboard the liner Rotterdam after it sailed from New York on Aug. 18.

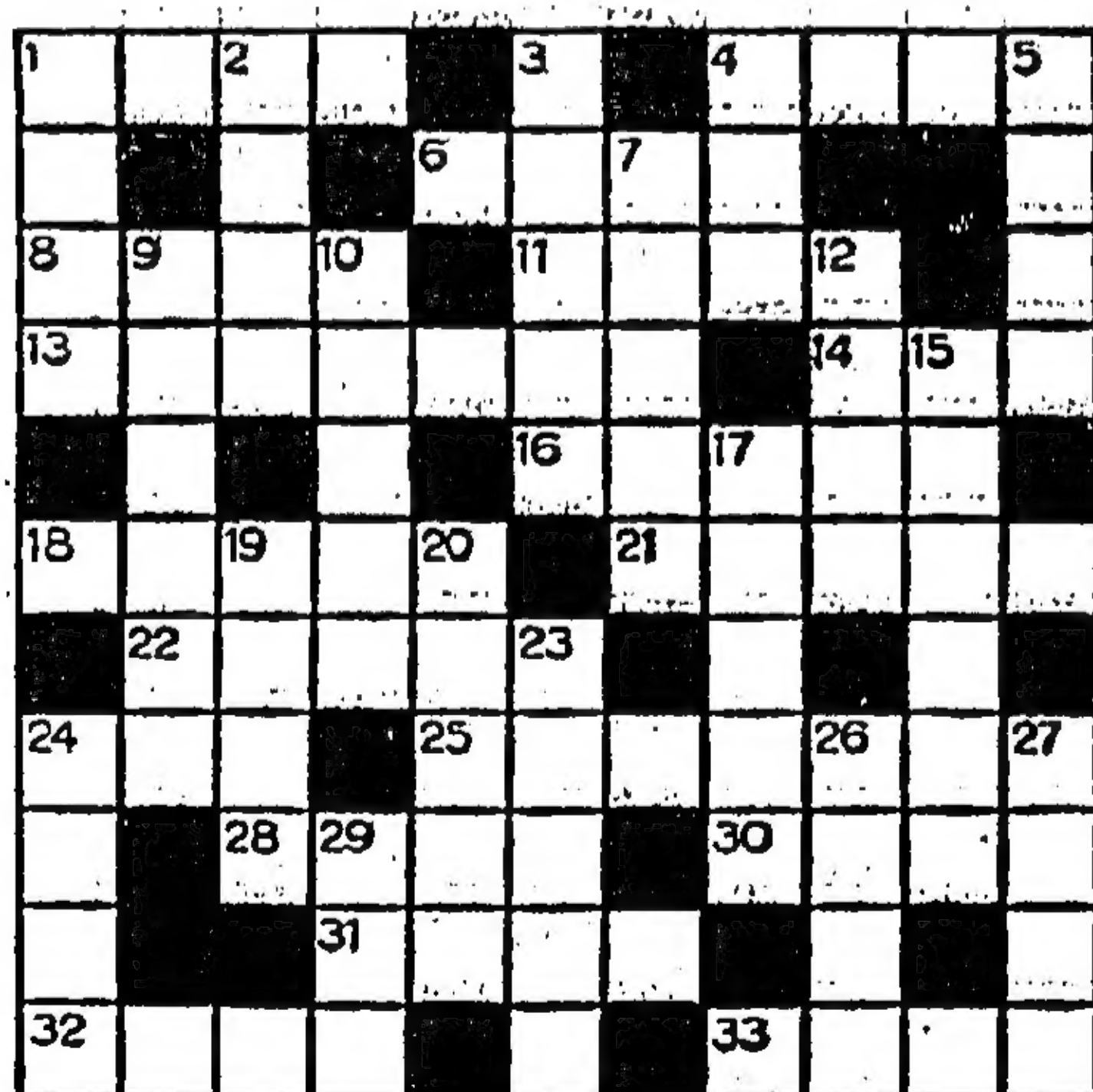
Swaab refused to pay Marion's fare "to teach her a lesson," he said he had paid for a round-trip ticket last year when she stowed away aboard the French liner Liberte and ended from Le Havre for money.—AP.

Nepal, China sign aid agreement

Katmandu, Sept. 5. Nepal and China signed an agreement here today providing for Chinese aid worth 35 million Nepalese rupees to the country.

The aid comprises foreign exchange of 10 million rupees in cash and the rest in gifts of commodities, chiefly textiles, cement, newspaper, iron and steel.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- She may be picked!
- Envelop.
- And hearty?
- Big attraction.
- Shies.
- Many.
- Inclined.
- Orchestra.
- The cat's nine?
- Provide for.
- It's in the blood.
- Desire for money!
- How the turkey ate?
- Catch.
- Alas and Graces.
- Zone.
- Mainlain.
- Miles out.

DOWN

- Shades.
- Fortrigger.
- Indian little.
- Very fine trap!
- Quantity.
- A musical, this Time!
- Correct.
- Composer.
- Sailor in the collar!
- Skinhead.
- Woolly jumpers!
- Opening.
- Sweet endowment.
- Was Indians.
- Piece of egg.
- The missing one?
- Intense.
- Strikes.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1. Barter. 4. Went. 7. Exit. 8. Labels. 9. Str. 10. Tree. 12. Also. 14. Sob. 16. Par. 17. Acts. 20. Edna. 23. Nice. 24. Struck. 25. Knit. 26. Dunt. 27. Settle. Down: 1. Balls. 2. Ruby. 3. Heats. 4. Wise. 5. Altair. 6. Throb. 11. Root. 13. Loan. 15. Wrecks. 19. Pined. 20. Cavis. 18. Ankle. 21. Dent. 22. Hunt.

KENNEDY WINS SUPPORT IN BATTLE FOR FUNDS

Group chairman willing to put back \$175m

Washington, Sept. 5. President Kennedy won a partial victory today in his battle to get Congress to restore funds slashed from the military assistance section of the Foreign Aid Bill by the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Otto E. Passman, (D-La.), Chairman of the Foreign Aid Appropriations Subcommittee, told the House that he was willing to put back \$175 million of the \$400 million cut from arms aid to US allies.

Passman, a long-time critic of foreign aid, said he reached the decision after a long labour day weekend during which he spent a lot of time "thinking over the crisis in the world." He said he also had talks with "government officials."

'BIG MAN'

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, (D-Fla.), turned to his feet to praise Passman, calling him a big man in every sense of the word.

"This is one of the finest evidences of his statesmanship," Sikes declared.

Passman's action apparently headed off a major House fight over military aid. Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower both had expressed dismay over the Committee slashes. They said it would weaken the U.S. position in the current struggle with the Communists in Berlin and elsewhere.—UPI.

HOW PHILIP'S HOLIDAY WAS SPOILED

Bordeaux, Sept. 5.

Philip Hotten came from Basildon, Essex, to visit his grandparents in La Couronne, southwest France, with visions of spending lazy days fishing and swimming.

But soon after his arrival, police knocked at the door, took 20-year-old Philip to the police station and then to a military barracks at Nansouty.

SURNAME

Although he does not speak a word of French he was told he would have to serve 2½ years military service in the French Army.

For, according to the French authorities, Philip's surname is Rossignol and not Hotten. His mother, Mrs. Elene Hotten, was previously married to a Frenchman named Rossignol. Ten years ago, when Philip was 10, she married Mr. David Hotten a teacher, of Basildon.

Philip went with her to England, receiving his British passport and changed his name. But, according to French law, he is still Philip Rossignol. As the laws of identity officially accepted in one country are not automatically accepted in another, Philip will have to wait until the official formalities of his new nationality have been established in France.—China Mail Special.

U.S. 'DEPLORES' ARREST

Spy charge denied

Washington, Sept. 5. A State Department spokesman today denied that the American student jailed on espionage charges by the Soviet Union for eight years was a spy.

He said the Department "deplores" the detention and

trial of the American while he was held incommunicado. The spokesman, Mr. Joseph Rupp, said Marvin William Makinen, of Sherborn-road, Ashburnham, Massachusetts, was not a spy.

Told by a reporter that Soviet authorities had announced a "full confession" by the accused man, the spokesman said:

"I think we have had other instances of so-called confessions. I do not place any great dignity or worth to them."

Meanwhile, in Detroit, Makinen was described by his sister as a brilliant student.

Mrs. Jacob Hayrynen, one of Makinen's four sisters, said he had gained a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Pennsylvania, which he attended on a scholarship.

Then he went to the Free University in West Berlin on a Fulbright Scholarship. He also had a scholarship to enter the Pennsylvania University's Medical School this term.

She said she had last heard from her brother in July when he wrote telling her that he had been granted another Fulbright Scholarship to continue his studies in Berlin.

However, another sister had told her last month that their brother had decided to go to Finland for a holiday before beginning his next school term, which started today.

She said the family lived in Michigan until 12 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. William Makinen had shifted their family to Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

All four of the sisters are married.—UPI.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Class 1. Females 2. Males

3. Boys 4. Girls

(Open class or classes may be entered in order with 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 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British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

The stern pattern set by the public schools

Sex, like television, is here to stay. And like television, you have just got to come to terms with it.

Britain is coming to terms with sex, but the complete breakthrough has still to be achieved. Pockets of resistance remain to be dealt with.

Like the Northamptonshire County Council.

In Northamptonshire, and thus under the protecting wing of the County Council, is the new town of Corby and its new grammar school.

The school is, whisper the word to save the blushes of the councillors, co-educational. It has boys. It has girls. All under one roof.

Such an arrangement is not to the council's liking. They plan to segregate the children.

Not because there have been reports of anything untoward in the relationships between girls and boys pupils. Not the slightest trace, in fact, of any lust among the teenagers.

Their attitude seems to stem from the we-got-on-all-right-without-mixed-schools-in-my-day point of view.

Separate lives

This pattern was set by the English public school system. What seems to be overlooked is that public schools followed rather than set the prevailing attitude of the country in relationships between the sexes.

This was that many and women lived almost entirely separate lives in which the points of contact were few and clearly defined.

So public schools, which provided not only an academic education but on fitting a man for life—moulding character and bringing out qualities of leadership—were rigidly masculine.

A chap was taught to respect women for their femininity but no more, dash it all. And as an outlet for any emotional feeling that might get pent up, there was always the sports field.

This Victorian outlook has changed as far as life in general is concerned. Women have been given the vote and have shown that their place in society is not confined to domestic affairs.

Progressive view

So the progressives argue—where better to learn how to live in a mixed society than at school? The classroom is not merely a place to learn mathematics and the rest. And even if it were, the sexes no longer why a difference in physical make-up should bring segregation.

Taking the wider view that school is where the child prepares for a place in society, there is surely every reason why the place of preparation should be run on the basis of that society.

Says one of the masters at Corby, "Boys and girls have a civilising influence on one another." Co-education, he feels, makes the jobs of teachers easier.

Temptations?

No sign of them at Corby. There, the feeling is that co-education has helped keep the youngsters on an even keel, es-

pecially as far as sex is concerned, in countering the sexual viciousness and pornography which sometimes arise in segregated schools.

It's as we said at the beginning. The thing to do with sex is to come to terms with it.

But it seems that some of the blessings which the modern age has conferred upon women have their drawbacks.

Those gadgets, for example, which make her kitchen a gleaming chromium-plated workshop. They save work and prevent house-maid's knee. But at what cost?

Peace of mind, which causes loss of sleep.

Writing in a medical journal, a doctor declares that the modern housewife has so much complicated machinery to contend with that she begins to suffer from what psychiatrists call housewives' insomnia.

It is caused apparently by all the detailed directions which the housewife has to stay up late to study. Then, one supposes, she takes the worry of it all to bed.

One must give the medical profession credit for knowing their subject. But from our own experience it seems that most of the worry brought about by all the new gadgets stems from the housewives wondering if they can keep up the higher purchase payments.

Some people called them cranks, others dismissed them as being misguided. They were also branded as exhibitionists. There was an even bigger sneer directed at Campaigners for Nuclear Disarmament—fellow travellers.

"Go back to Moscow, and serve your Russian masters there," was the gibe.

It is not unlikely that of the thousands who have campaigned for Britain to abandon the hydrogen bomb, some have been guided by ulterior motives.

But to accuse the whole movement was wrong, and now the smears have been wiped off.

The announcement by the Russians that they would resume nuclear tests was still echoing around the world when Nuclear Disarmers went into action.

Demonstrators

Campaign chairman Canon Collins sought and was granted audience with the Soviet ambassador in London, who undertook to communicate the demonstrators' views and a letter from Canon Collins to Mr. Khrushchev.

Then came the demonstrators who squatted in protest as near

to the Soviet Embassy as they could. Over a hundred of them were loaded by perspiring police into vans and driven to Kensington police station to be charged with obstruction.

It is not inconceivable that one day a bomb of the type which Mr. Khrushchev is going to test will land on the Kensington pavements where the protesters squatted.

The police, of course, had to do their duty and remove them. But they were probably left reflecting that their lot can be a strange one, and in a strange world.

Mrs Violet Butler had a bad headache. So bad that she was forced to take to her bed. Still the headache got worse.

Then, as the advertisements say, came instant relief. It was brought by the postman—a pool of winning cheque for £90,570. Said Mrs Butler when she picked up the cheque, "My headache has disappeared."

Now why don't the National Health authorities think of things like that?

CROSSWORD

Across (4-5)
1 Young friends. (4)
2 Girl's name. (4)
3 Boy's name is found here. (5, 4)
4 Piece of bread. (6)
5 Place of healing. (8)
6 Cleaning. (5)
7 Snake. (3)
8 Scottish cave man. (6)
9 Parts in play. (6)
10 Patch of ground. (4)
11 Scots soldier. (7)

Down
1 Quilt pattern. (9)
2 Den. (4)
3 Encounters. (8)
4 More snakes. (4)
5 Place for meals. (5-6)
6 Face of a man. (9)
7 A kitchen. (5)
8 Old kind of instrument. (8)
9 A type of music. (5)
10 Cats. (6)
11 A riddle. (4)
12 Wind. (4)

Answers to the crossword puzzle in the previous issue.

London.

FIRM IS FINED OVER IMPORTS FROM RUSSIA

The amount, said Mr James Leonard, prosecuting at Guildhall, was "calculated to have a catastrophic effect on market prices."

The firm Louis Dreyfus and Co., of Mincing-lane, was fined £25 with £78 15s. costs when it admitted "recklessly making a false statement in a return to the Ministry of Agriculture."

Mr Leonard said that firms had to make a return to the Ministry of their imports. This was the way the Government regulated imports to preserve a free market.

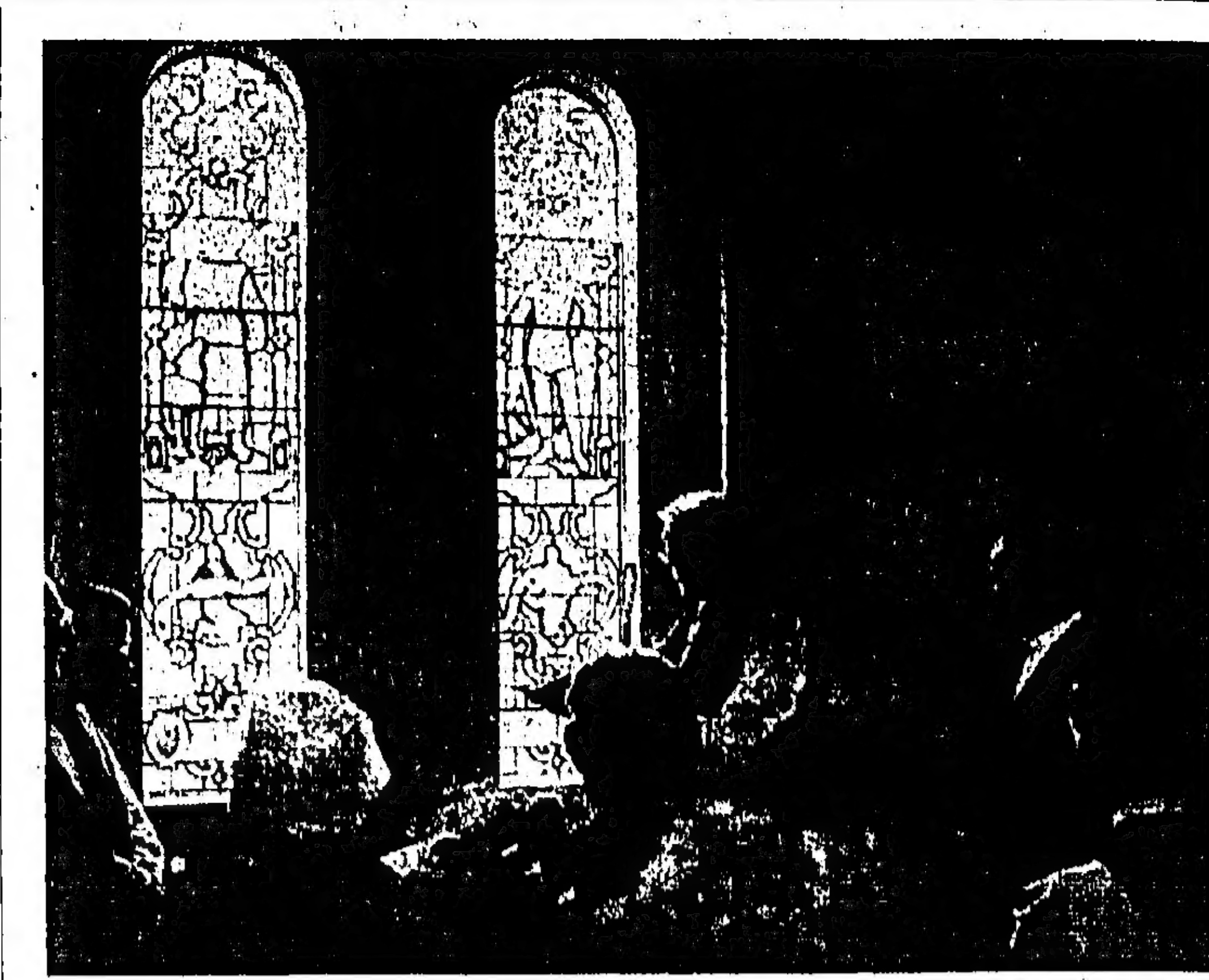
On January 20 this year the firm declared that it had contracted to import 12,250 tons of Russian barley but it did not state that on January 17 it had contracted to bring in 425,000 tons from Russia.

Said Mr Leonard: "The mischief is that this country is practically the only free market for barley in the world. We have no quota system. The free market is subject only to a 10 per cent tariff on non-Commonwealth countries."

'Good name'

"The consequence of a fall in price is to debase the market with the consequent loss of credit on the amount of support from the Government to farmers."

Mr Thomas Roche, Q.C., defending, said that Louis Dreyfus was "a world-wide house



Matt Busby (right) manager of Manchester United Football Team at the dedication ceremony in St Francis Church, Dudley, Worcestershire. The window on the left is a memorial to the team as a whole, that on the right to Duncan Edwards, who played left-half for the team, and is buried in the churchyard.—London Express Service.

London.

A LONDON grain firm did not tell the Govern-

ment of huge amounts of barley—425,000 tons—it had contracted to import from Russia.

The amount, said Mr James Leonard, prosecuting at Guild-

hall, was "calculated to have a catastrophic effect on market prices."

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Boy killed as mother has child

London.

A WIFE was told by her husband the other day that their six-year-old son had been killed outside the hospital where she was awaiting the birth of their fourth child.

For 30 hours 38-year-old Dick Bond kept the news from his wife, Jane.

Doctors feared that the shock would be too much for the 41-year-old mother.

But they let Mr Bond tell her that their third child, David, had been run over by a car near the hospital gates at Redruth, Cornwall.

Ban on cars

David went to the hospital with his father and sister, aged nine and 13. The accident happened while Mr Bond was inside comforting his wife.

Two hours later the new baby—another boy—was born. The family lives at Madron, Penzance.

Three years ago the hospital authorities banned cars from the grounds during visiting hours. Since then visitors have parked on the road outside.—London Express Service.

TARGET

HOW many words of ten letters or more can you find in the list below?

LIST OF WORDS: OFT, INN, LCI

Some women stand out, always...

not for their beauty, though they may be beautiful; not for their clothes, though these are perfect; but for a certain indefinable air, their natural-born elegance. When next you try to analyse that quiet distinction beyond price, study its elements one by one. Look, for instance, at the watch. You'll find a Rolex watch is the distinctive choice of the world's most elegant women.

They appreciate the design and quality that have made Rolex Swiss-crafted watches famous for over half a century. That's why, whenever a gift—for a celebration, an anniversary, or simply to give pleasure—is in your mind, you'll want to give the one watch she would choose herself—a Rolex.

To find out more about the beautiful range of Ladies' Roles watches, please write for the illustrated Ladies' Roles catalogue to Rolex of Geneva or write your nearest Rolex retailer.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THOSE who accuse me of exaggerating the acrobatic violence of ballet may be interested in this, from a critic: "It ends with a male being trampled underfoot by ferocious Amazons... the dancing reached a pitch of concentrated fury."

Could not a clever producer have coached the dancers to do the trampling gracefully, as though treading on egg-shells? They could have pirouetted on the prostrate male, symbolising a thorough trampling by a toss of the head, eyes brimming with rage, and menacing gestures with the arms.

Speculation runs rife

Her red hair was much admired.

(Gossip column.)

"HAS he swallowed something, or is he of Red Indian descent?" queried Amaryllis Hough-Hough. "Perhaps his collar's too tight," commented (Major Gawke "Perhaps he's too tight," crackle Nuclea Fermi, who drinks out of alternate glasses, "so as never to go short."

Sausage talk

THE man who found a chemist's bill inside his sausage in a restaurant did not, perhaps, realise that this was a subtle comment on that succulent dainty.

It is surprising what a variety of things can find asylum within a simple, unpretentious sausage-skin.

Happened and Kortright's Lukidip Sausages are like Christmas crackers. Pull them apart and you may get a whistle, a funny hat, or a motto. Dismantle before cooking.

City notes

I AM often asked what effect the demand for call options on War Loan has on the withdrawal of buying support.

That depends on circumstances. When the discount houses have to borrow to balance their books, collateral securities tend to discourage underwriting. On the other hand, the prospect of the amortisation of any loan, by the World Bank, for instance, indicates a disinclination to interfere with the statutory index of any comprehensive loan-transference.

It is as simple as that. —(London Express Service).

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air & Surface

CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 pm.

By surface only

MACAO: Daily (except Sunday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm. (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. Sunday (Letter Mail) 6 pm. 1 pm (Parcel Mail) 8 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

By Air

Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma, Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Letter Mail) 2 pm. (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. India, Middle East (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. (Letter Mail) 3 pm. Australia, New Zealand (Letter Mail) 3 pm. (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. Japan (Letter Mail) 3 pm. (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. America (Letter Mail) 3 pm. (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. Cambodia (Letter Mail) 3 pm. (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia (Letter Mail) 3 pm. (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. Sarawak (Letter Mail) 3 pm. (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. Philippines (Letter Mail) Noon. North Borneo (Letter Mail) Noon. Malaya, Nigeria, Ceylon (Letter Mail) 2 pm. (Parcel Mail) 3 pm.

Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thine heart be glad when he stumbleth. — Proverbs 24:17.

Vengeful men promote quarrels and create hostility. Forgiving men lay the groundwork for a peaceful society.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.



(See also by Chanel, photographed at the Comite Francaise, Her watch by Rolex)

Some women stand out, always...

not for their beauty, though they may be beautiful; not for their clothes, though these are perfect; but for a certain indefinable air, their natural-born elegance. When next you try to analyse that quiet distinction beyond price, study its elements one by one. Look, for instance, at the watch. You'll find a Rolex watch is the distinctive choice of the world's most elegant women.

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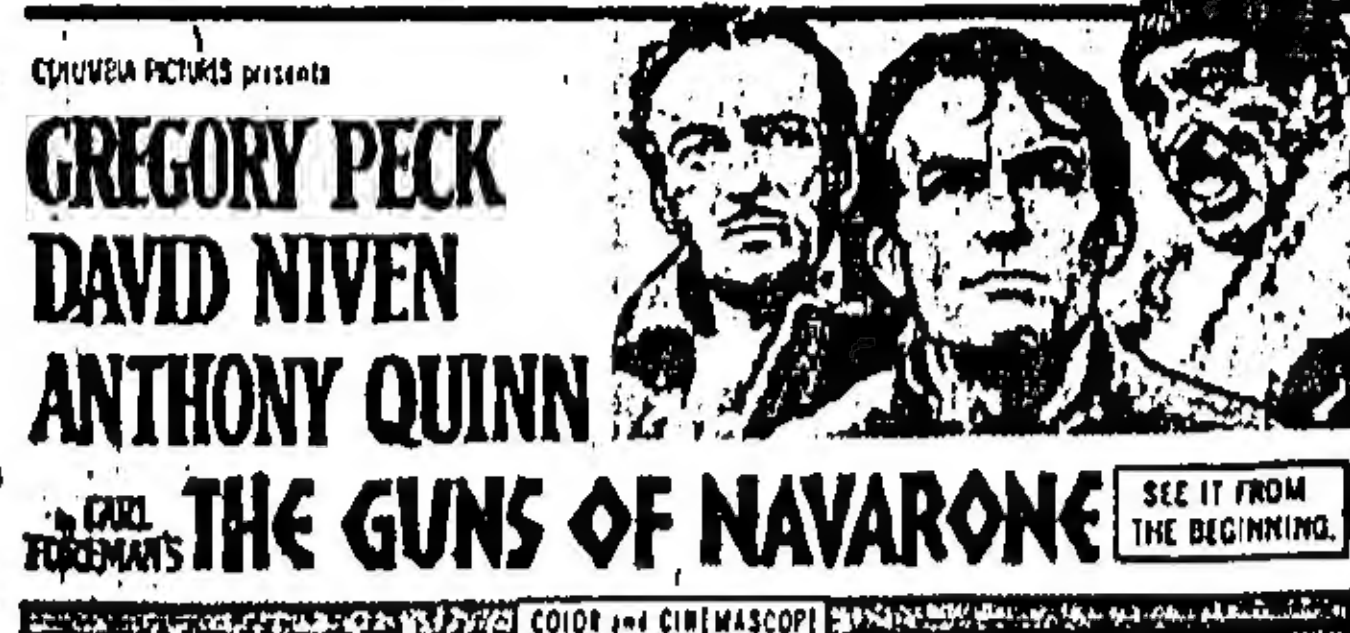
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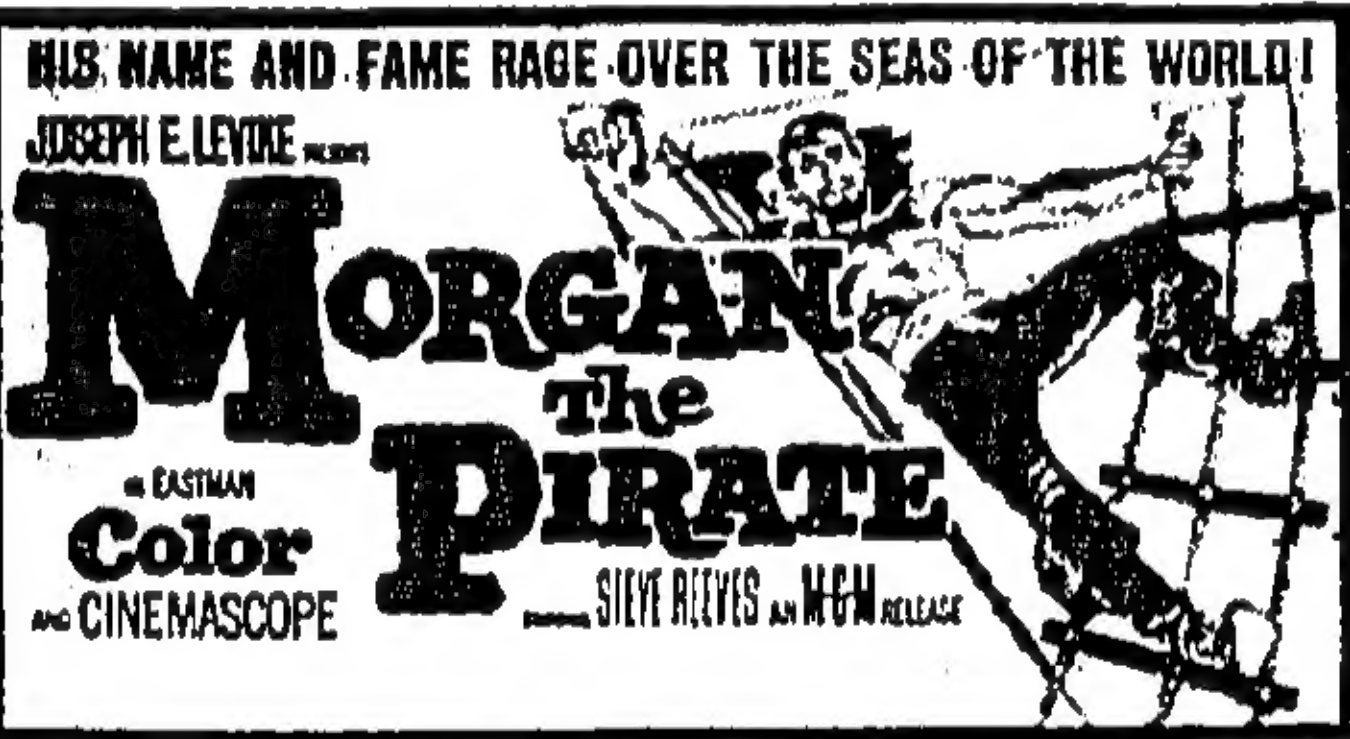
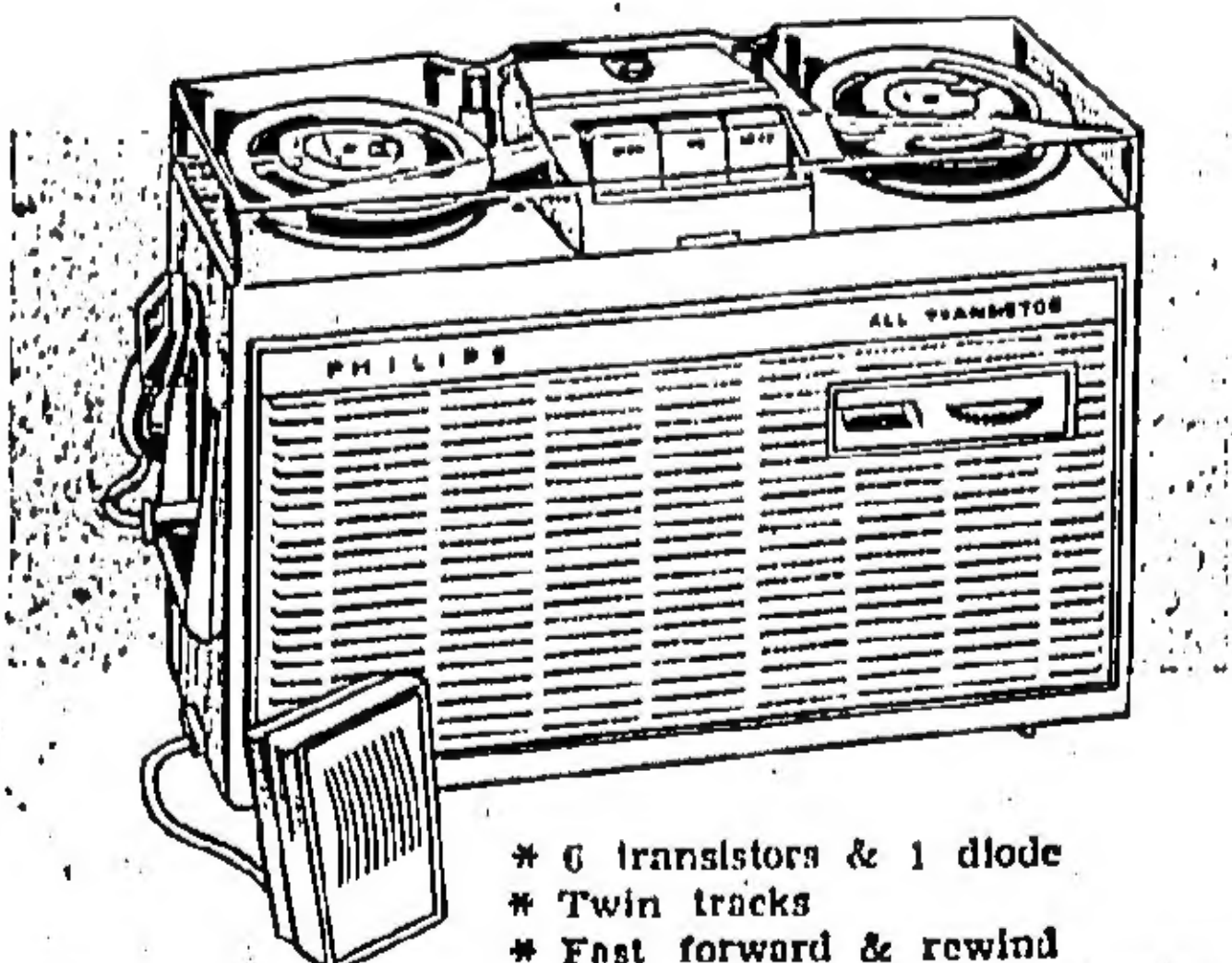
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a man!— NEXT CHANGE —
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58A, Nathan Road Kowloon Tel 68424**FASCINATED BY VERTICAL TAKEOFF PLANE**
Farnborough Air Show**'Stewardettes'**
wanted on
luxury shipLondon, Sept. 5.
The Union Castle Line is advertising for 40 attractive waitresses to act as "stewardettes" on their 33,000-ton luxury ship Transvaal Castle now being built in Scotland for its South African run.

A spokesman said the girls would come from the 21 to 35 age group.

"We want them to be attractive and efficient and we are looking for a good class girl," he added.

"In a way, it is our answer to the airlines' stewardesses." The break with the all-male tradition for ocean-going liners had come about because of the "tremendous shortage" of stewardesses.

The stewardettes will earn £30/10 a month—the same as the men—and will have to join the National Union of Seamen.—Special.

Make best fathersLondon, Sept. 5.
Office and shop workers make the best fathers, delegates at the British Association For The Advancement of Science conference were told in Norwich today.

Ninety per cent of them help their wives in looking after baby.

Professional and managerial workers are less helpful while unskilled workers are the least active in looking after baby, stated two research psychologists.

Dr John Newson, and his wife Dr Elizabeth Newson.—China Mail Special.

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW**STATE ROYAL QUEEN'S****'not bad'**
Russians sayFarnborough, Sept. 5.
The non-committal view of the six Russian flying experts who visited the Farnborough Air show today was "not bad." Among them was Mr Sergei Ilyushin, the famous designer of the "Il" range of aircraft, and Mr Oleg Antonov, another well-known designer. They were asked to comment on the annual display of British aircraft design, which other visitors have already called "weak" and "threadbare."

The Russian experts said they liked the Avro medium range turboprop airliner because of its "practical construction." They were interested in the long-medium range VC 10 jet airliner but what fascinated them was the vertical takeoff aircraft.

Mr Sergei Leschenko, Deputy Chairman of the Soviet State Committee for the Aircraft Industry, summed up the show as follows: "The aviation we have seen today is not bad. We think our aviation is not worse."

Mr Ilyushin said that Russia, like the West, was working on a supersonic jet. It would be "very difficult" to forecast when one would be flying or whether it would fly at Mach 2 or 3, he said.

On reports that it was his son, a well-known Russian test pilot, who had, in fact, been the first man in space but had been injured in the process, Mr Ilyushin said:

"My son is a very good test pilot. He was returning to the airfield when he had a car crash and injured his legs and ribs."

"It is just imagination to say that he was the first man in space. He is not flying just now, but he soon hopes to be flying again," Mr Ilyushin said.

Today's weather was a big improvement on yesterday, when low cloud washed out the flying programme.

Apart from a few restrictions on vertical manoeuvres and on their culling, both the naval and Royal Air Force teams were able to stage their full planned displays.—Reuter.

Visas refused to youth delegatesLondon, Sept. 5.
Visas have been refused to a Japanese delegate and a Hungarian delegate to the International Conference of Student and Youth Organisations on Nuclear Disarmament, due to be opened in London next Monday, an official of the conference said tonight.

The conference organisers—representatives of Indian and French students and the British Youth and Students Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament—say they fear that the conference will have to be abandoned if visas are also refused to East German and Russian delegates.

The main topics due to be discussed at the conference, at which 40 countries were expected to be represented, are the Soviet Union's decision to resume nuclear tests.

At the last international conference, at Easter, 1960, visas were refused to the Japanese and East German delegates. The Russian delegate was granted a visa.—Reuter.

HonouredLagos, Sept. 4.
Queen Elizabeth has sanctioned the admission of Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe, Governor-General of Nigeria, as a Knight of the Order of Saint John, it was announced here today.—Special.**Accused of stealing painting**London, Sept. 5.
Two men were remanded on bail today accused of stealing and maliciously damaging a nude painting worth £50 from London's National Gallery.

The painting, measuring about two feet six inches by two feet, was a copy of "The Toilet of Venus" by Velasquez. The original is also in the gallery.

The two men were Patrick Leonard Cheney, 21-year-old clerk, and Charles Nicholas Sebastian Richardson, 20-year-old barman.—China Mail Special.

New technique brings fresher fish to BritainLondon, Sept. 5.
A bumper catch of nearly 21,000 stones of fish landed in Grimsby, England, yesterday by trawler at least seven days ahead of schedule has spelled success for an experiment designed to bring fresher fish to the British housewife.

The experiment involved a "pocket" fleet of five trawlers with one acting as carrier to get the early part of the catch to port before it could lose its freshness.

The carrier, Northern Sky, docked after being at sea only 14 days and realised £9,320 for her catch, on the Grimsby fish market.

Her Skipper, William Woods, said the experiment of transferring catches of fish from one ship to another by nets off Iceland had been carried out in adverse weather conditions of high winds and fog.

The new method ensuring earlier deliveries of fish to British ports had "great possibilities," Skipper Woods said. It involved cooperation between a "pocket" fleet of five deep-sea trawlers owned by Northern Trawlers Limited.—China Mail Special.

Adverse weather

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'Britain short of high ability'London, Sept. 5.
Britain was not just short of scientists and technologists, but of high ability of almost every kind, a political economist told the British Association For The Advancement of Science in Norwich.

Professor C. F. Carter, Professor of Political Economy at Manchester University, said this deficiency was likely to become increasingly important and it was likely to limit the speed of economic and social change.

China

Professor Carter said many people regarded the supply of ability in England as being as ample as that of water but if the innate qualities required for high ability appeared equally often in all nations, then those countries whose social systems did not frustrate ability would have an advantage.

China could, in time, be expected to produce ten times as many scientists of world repute as Britain," he said.—China Mail Special.

Mrs McCarthy wedsWashington, Sept. 5.
Mrs Jean McCarthy, 36-year-old widow of Senator Joseph McCarthy was quietly married here today to Civil Aeronautics Board member Mr G. Joseph Minetti.

The Communist-hunting senator died in 1957. Mr Minetti's first wife died some years ago.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S · ROYAL

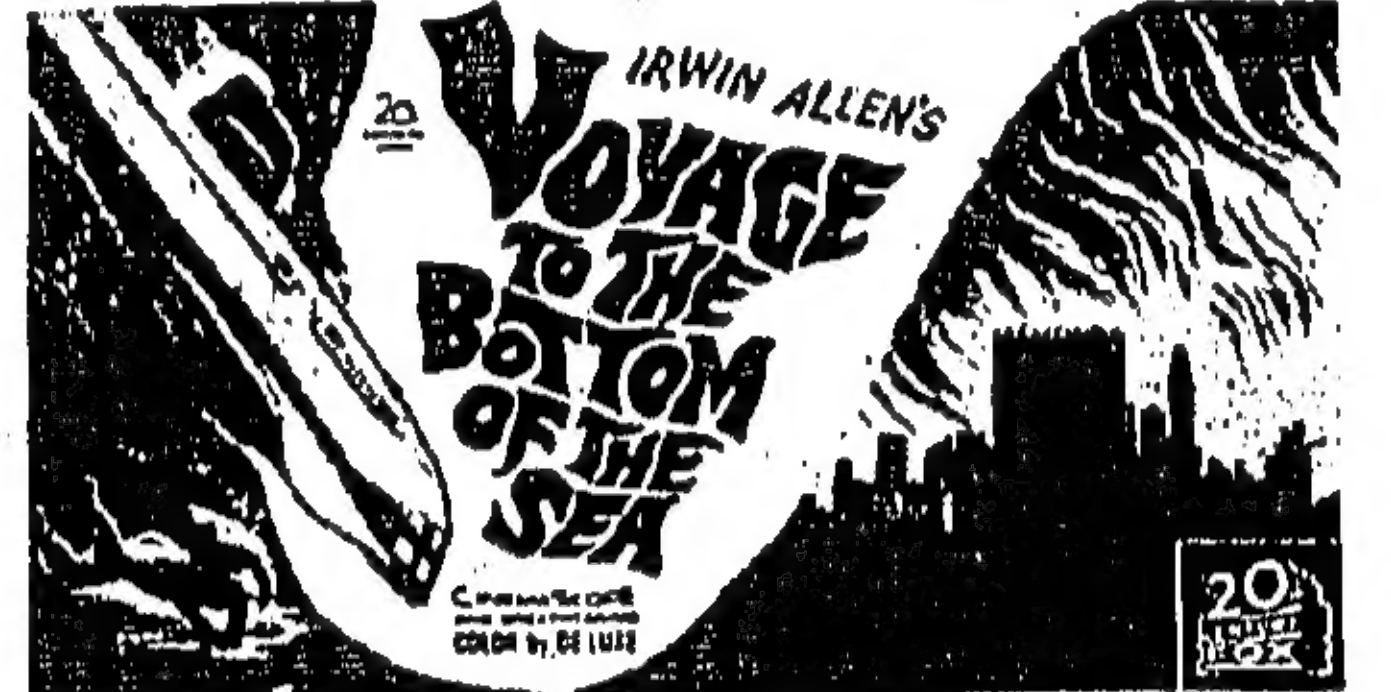
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SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES
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DID THE MAN WHO STOLE THE GOYA... KNOW ABOUT THE MAN WHO ROBBED THE LOUVRE?

FIFTY years ago, the world was astounded and appalled to learn that Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, the *Mona Lisa*, whose enigmatic smile had beguiled millions of admirers for centuries, had been stolen from the Louvre in Paris.

The discovery was made by Sergeant Poupardin early in the morning of August 22, 1911.

Patrolling the Gallery of Apollo, he noticed, as he flung a casual glance on his way out, that the space normally occupied by the painting was completely blank.

Within seconds two hundred and fifty guards were searching frantically through the ancient palace which housed France's priceless art collection.

At last, on a shelf in a little-used staircase, they discovered the heavy, ornate frame and its glass cover. The actual picture was nowhere to be found.

SHOCKED

Their shocked incredulity is understandable. Security precautions had been thought to be perfect.

The framed picture weighed over a hundred pounds and, on a heavy piece of walnut four and a half feet square, could hardly have been smuggled out.

Nevertheless, it had gone. The great Alphonse Bertillon—famous for his now discredited "anthropometric" system of measuring and classifying the physical features, including some crude finger-prints, of criminals—was called in.

With uttering sarcasm he pointed out that the doorknob of the staircase door was missing, and that it led into an open courtyard, from which the street could be reached.

Both Jean Nicassie, the Sheriff Holmes of France, and Hamard, the chief of the Surete, reminded him with equal sarcasm that, because of his system being followed at the



Motive: he fell for the Mona Lisa's double

Surely, the 750,000 imprints of right thumbs provided no clue to the four thumb-prints on the glass which happened to be the left thumb.

A world-wide investigation followed. A Chicago art collector was suspected of having it stolen for his private enjoyment.

The picture was reported to have turned up in more than a dozen capitals. But the picture was not recovered.

The sensation was forgotten until two years later.

In November, 1913, Alfredo Geri, an art dealer in Florence, received a letter from Paris offering to sell him the original *Mona Lisa*.

A CRANK?

He thought that the writer, Vincenzo Leonard, was certainly a crank, but thought it worth while consulting his friend Giovanni Poggi, curator of the famous Uffizi Gallery in Florence.

"You might as well see it," was Poggi's advice, "but it's bound to be a forgery."

On December 10 the doorbell of Geri's art shop changed and a furtive, haggard young man appeared. "The picture's at my hotel," he announced, "and I want 50,000 francs for it."

The art dealer and the curator went to the man's dowdy hotel room.

Distracted and weeping, the young man unwrapped a wooden

panel from its velvet covering. Tenderly he kissed the portrait and turned to the two men, his eyes blazing. "Take it! I can't have any more!"

Poggi shot an apprehensive glance at Geri and whispered: "I told you he was mad." Proceeding his magnifying glass, and photographs for comparison, he inspected the picture minutely.

"It's incredible," he said. "It is the *Mona Lisa*. There's no doubt about it."

The young man, sobbing hysterically, was arrested for theft. The picture was taken through crowded streets, the people cheering and throwing flowers at it, to the Uffizi Gallery, where it had occupied a place of honour centuries ago, to be on exhibition once again.

On the last day of showing, too, huge crowds, indulgent at being denied a last glimpse, broke through the armed guards and stormed the gallery, causing havoc and damage.

Finally, escorted by resplendent soldiers in nodding plumes and with drawn sabres, the portrait was restored to its place in the Louvre—but the drama of Vincenzo Leonard's trial (Leonard had proved an assumed name) was soon to have Parisians shedding sentimental tears. An amazing love story unfolded.

Perrugia, sitting one day in a Paris cafe, had espied a beautiful young woman who looked the living image of da Vinci's famous portrait, which he himself knew so well because, ever

'Within seconds 250 guards were searching frantically through the ancient palace which houses France's priceless art collection'

since a child, it had exercised a fascination over him. Her warm, enigmatic smile—the same immortal smile—had changed to terror, however, as she was seen in argument with a swarthy young man. She rose and made to leave but in a flash he sprang after her, stabbing her with a knife.

As the assailant fled from the cafe Perrugia was at her side, tending to her wound. He lifted her in his arms and took her to his home, oblivious of the tumult, murmuring: "*Mona Lisa, Mona Lisa...*"

DESTINY

A mysterious destiny, he was convinced, had brought them together; inevitably, as an exchange of passionate letters amply testified, they fell in love. When she died Perrugia, crazy with grief, haunted the Louvre, sitting for hours before the portrait.

This, he came to think, was really a portrait of Mahilde, as the girl's name was. This was rightfully his portrait.

Methodically he went to work. He gained employment with the Goblet Picture Framing Company which had frequent access to the Louvre, memorised its intricate labyrinth of corridors and galleries and staircases.

He waited until the Apollo Gallery was empty, removed the picture from its hangings, hurried to the deserted staircase near the courtyard, took the panel from its frame and decamped through the courtyard into the street.

DESPERATE

For two years afterwards he lived with the *Mona Lisa* in his room near the Louvre. Only when desperate for money did he try to sell it.



Paris Newsletter from Sam White

Paris. THIS time last week, lying naked on an isolated beach in Corsica, I was interrupted in my sun-baking siesta by a strange Robinson Crusoe-like figure wild of eye and clad only in a piece of sackcloth which he wore in the form of a loin cloth.

He told me that he was the official guardian of this magnificent stretch of sand, placed there previously to protect it against nudists.

I apologized in my glee-away French and was instantly rendered doubly naked. "Ah, you are English no doubt," said my censor in the kind of English that indicated an English nanny in his past. He thereupon invited me to join him for a glass of wine in his hut—"my official residence," he called it.

We climbed over the sand dunes into a tree-sheltered clearing where stood a hut made out of pucking ones with "Fragile" and "Handle with care" and "Heidsieck Champagne" stamped on various parts of its exterior. My new found host, changed into a badly stained, but still clearly elegant, dressing gown.

From London

As though to give the change from sackcloth to silk its full social significance, he added that he had bought the dressing gown in London in 1932.

What with this and the rough wine being poured into the tumblers, the moment had clearly come for introduction. He announced himself as the Count Armand de Kersaint.

A lame jackdaw flicked cigarettes from my pocket as we talked.

The Count looked in his early 60s, frail, blue eyes, with a superb nose bigger but almost exactly the shape of that of the jackdaw.

The sackcloth Count gets a job on the beach

He explained that he spent the summer months here employed by the immensely wealthy Count Jean de Beaumont who has a chateau nearby and who used this beach regularly and wanted it to be kept clear of nudists. There were few invaders as the beach is enormously difficult to reach and the few that there were were foreigners, mostly English.

I had reason to reflect on this later when I conducted a little research work on the Count.

Once rich

The de Kersaints are an ancient Brittany family and Armand, himself a bachelor, was once rich and figured prominently in the social chronicles of the 20s and 30s.

The family has provided France over the centuries with some of its leading sailors, including several admirals, one of whom was killed in the battle of Quiberon.

In fact, several de Kersaints have died in repelling the English from the French coast. I was happy to find that the last of the line was continuing in a variant of the family tradition.

Rest home

"TREATED like cattle" in the headline in a Right Wing Paris weekly, recounting the allegedly

harsh treatment meted out to ex-General Challe and other senior ex-officers in prison for last April's army mutiny in Algiers.

Recently some pictures became available of General Challe and others in their prison, which show that they seem to be having a pretty easy time of it. Challe is shown, pipe in hand, at lunch with his fellow-prisoners.

There are wine bottles on the linen-covered table, comfortable chairs, and a library of books in the background.

Other pictures show General Challe receiving his wife in a garden with several deck-chairs in evidence.

In short, the mutinous officers are receiving treatment of a kind more usually associated with a rest home than a prison.

As for their wives and families, they receive half of the pension to which they would be normally entitled, in addition, raising funds for Madame Challe and the wives of the other ex-officers has become the most fashionable charity in France.

Agonising

A REALLY agonising tragedy is preoccupying France at the moment. Known as the Novak affair, its central figure is a cultured woman in her early forties, Madame Novak.

Married for 10 years and childless, the Novaks adopted first a girl and then a boy. The boy was born in 1924 and abandoned by his mother, a university student who could not face her family's disapproval.

She disappeared while her child's father, a fellow student, made fruitless efforts to trace her, meanwhile legally registering his intention to recognise the child as his.

A search

Monsieur and Madame Novak were allowed to adopt the child a year later. Two years after the child's birth his parents were married and began an intensive search for him.

An indiscretion by an official revealed the name of the couple who had adopted him.

Since then two court verdicts were given in favour of Madame Novak and it was only recently that the Supreme Court judged in favour of the boy's natural parents.

Meanwhile the Novaks' marriage was dissolved and they began a legal battle between themselves for the custody of the two adopted children which finally resulted in M. Novak being given custody of the girl.

Now Madame Novak is faced with a threatened loss of the adopted boy.

What makes the tragedy complete is that both the boy's natural parents and Madame Novak herself are people of excellent character.

(London Express Service).

WHITEWASH—AS PANZERS PARADE IN PEMBROKE

by Clive Graham

A PALE blue booklet stressing that the German High Command and its forces were in no way to blame for Hitler's war and were infamously treated by the Allies after the surrender has been issued in English by the German Embassy in London.

Its purpose is to smooth the way for the German Panzers now in Pembroke.

The booklet blames the Allies for their stupidity in disbanding what remained of the German

Army at the war's end because it was obvious that they needed to stem further Russian advances.

In prison

The Allies are openly accused of using illegal methods to try German military patriots as war criminals. It even accuses them of taking away the livelihood of the German professional soldiers by disbanding the forces.

The booklet, which is a specially selected 37-page extract from a much bigger propaganda document called "Germany Reports," states: "After the armistice millions of soldiers in the East and the West were kept in imprisonment contrary to law."

It goes on: "At Nuremberg and elsewhere, commanding officers and other military men were sentenced following countless trials in Allied military courts."

For those who are too young to remember the war, the booklet forgotten let us name some of these ill-used commanding officers of the Third Reich.

The military leaders convicted of war crimes at Nuremberg were Hermann Goering, former chief of the Luftwaffe who escaped hanging by committing suicide, Field-Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, and General Alfred Jodl, both hanged for crimes against humanity, Admiral Raeder, Commander of the German Navy which sank liners without warning, and Admiral Doenitz, the U-boat chief, both imprisoned.

Bomb plot

The German propaganda chiefs claim that the Allies should have realised by July 20, 1944, "at the latest" that the German soldier is something quite different from a Nazi. That was the day of the abortive bomb-in-the-briefcase plot to assassinate Hitler.

What the booklet does not point out is that the few generals involved look action only because they believed Hitler was losing the war. Until then they had carried out all his demands.

If July 1944 was the latest the Allies should have realised the sterling worth of German "soldierliness," what was the earliest? The destruction of defenceless Rotterdam in 1940. The execution of the escaped R.A.F. prisoners from Stalag Luft III in April 1944?

Or should they perhaps have waited for the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto and the mass extermination of the Jews there in August 1944—a month after the bomb plot?

The booklet quotes a statement by Dr. Adenauer in 1951 when he affirmed: "No one must blame the professional soldiers on account of their former activity."

"Apart from the activists and those who profited from the National Socialist regime, the chapter of the collective guilt of the militarists must be ended once and for all," he said.

Belief

Only Hitler is to be blamed—one man driving the whole unwilling German nation. What about the thousands of Sleg Heilers who turned up at the Nuremberg rallies?

The truth is that until Germany began to be defeated most Germans believed they were profiting from Nazi rule. This propaganda booklet will fail to impress even those Britons who believe the Germans should now be armed against the Communist menace.

And it gives the Russians extra ammunition in their propaganda war over Berlin. For here is official proof that the Germans believe they need feel no blame for the devastation and despair they caused from the moment they marched into Poland.—London Express Service.

BRITAIN'S SUPERSONIC SCRAPYARD

ONLY THE LIGHTNINGS ARE LEFT

By Chapman Pincher

THE R.A.F.'s Lightning fighter will be the only British supersonic plane on display when the aircraft industry opens its shop-window to foreign customers at the Farnborough Air Show.

It is a superb machine, but dwarfed by the armada of supersonic fighters and bombers shown at the recent Russian air show in Moscow and by the Americans at their flight displays.

Why is Britain, which pioneered the jet-engine, so far behind that the possibilities of export orders for jet-combat planes have never been so thin?

The root cause, according to the authoritative "R.A.F. Fly-By-Night" is Government stupidity in ordering a succession of supersonic planes and then, after spending millions on them, consigning them to the scrapyards.

Money lost

Air expert William Green lists at least five British supersonic combat planes which could have been earning foreign money now—the Hawker P.1083 and P.1121, Avro 720, Supermarine 545, and Saunders-Roe SR.177.

Ever since the war the Government has been chicken-hearted about military aircraft. When test pilots who had survived dozens of dog-fights wanted to give Britain the supersonic lead by crashing new planes through the "sound-

barrier." Government experts ruled that it was too dangerous. In the U.S. and Russia pilots went ahead and got through with so little trouble that the designers secured a long lead while the British waited for the results of footling experiments with unmanned robots.

After deciding that the Navy needed the revolutionary rocket-propelled SR.177 fighter, the Government became worried about the cost.

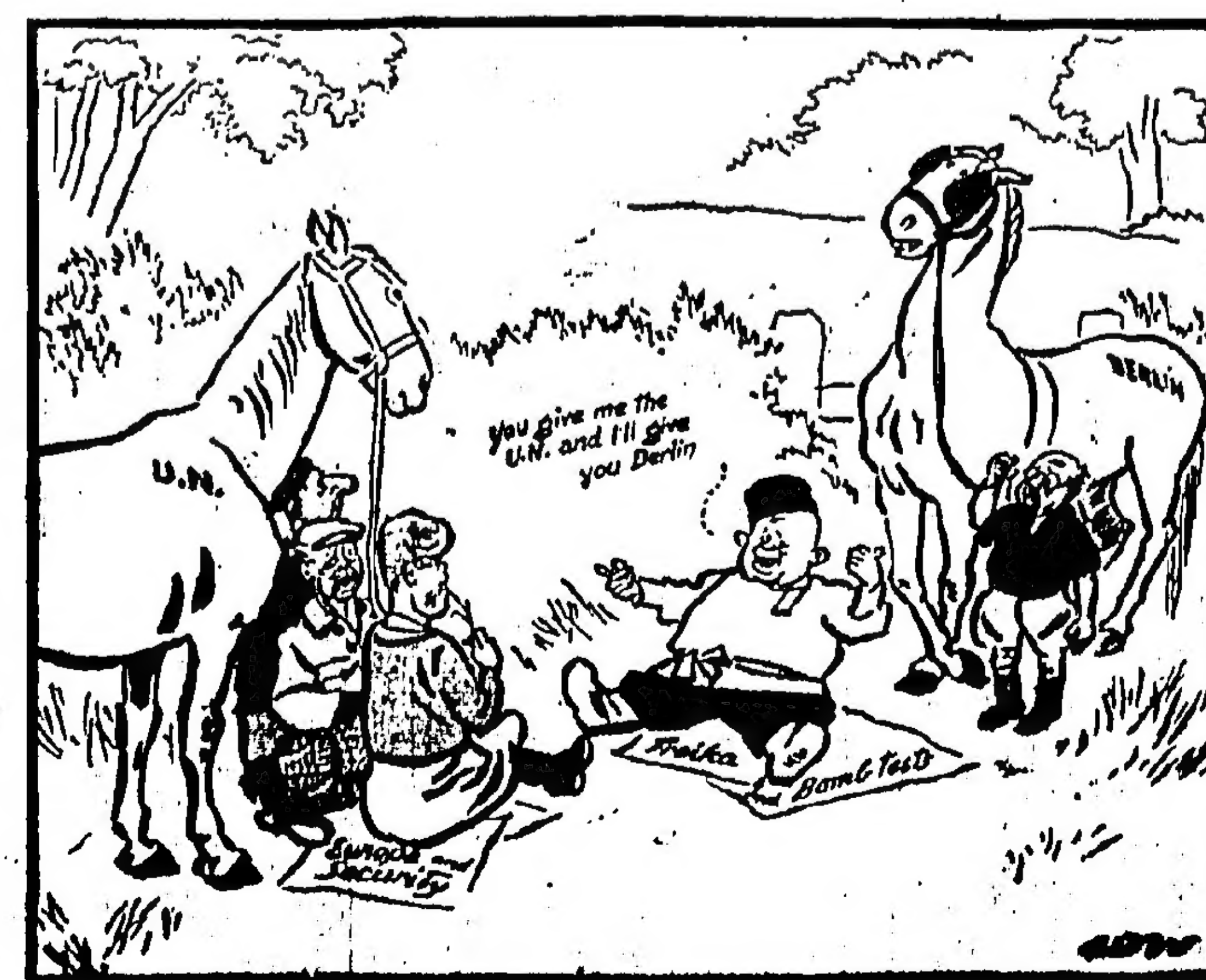
So the Germans were asked if they would order it too because otherwise Britain could not afford to make it. The Germans rightly told the Government to make it first and then put it on sale. Result—project scrapped.

The Avro 730 supersonic bomber was abandoned to make way for the Blue Streak rocket which was cancelled three years later after nearly £100 million had been spent on it.

The Government has lacked the courage either to cut Sirac's throat or give it the real boost to get it moving.

Now, limping along as a possible launcher for a European satellite, it has no hope of serving that purpose before 1965 when it will be five years out of date.

The Government abandoned Dr. Barnes Wallis's ingenious



RUSSIAN HORSE-TRADE

WOMANSENSE

WHAT'S YOUR BEAUTY IQ?

— see how much you really know about yourself

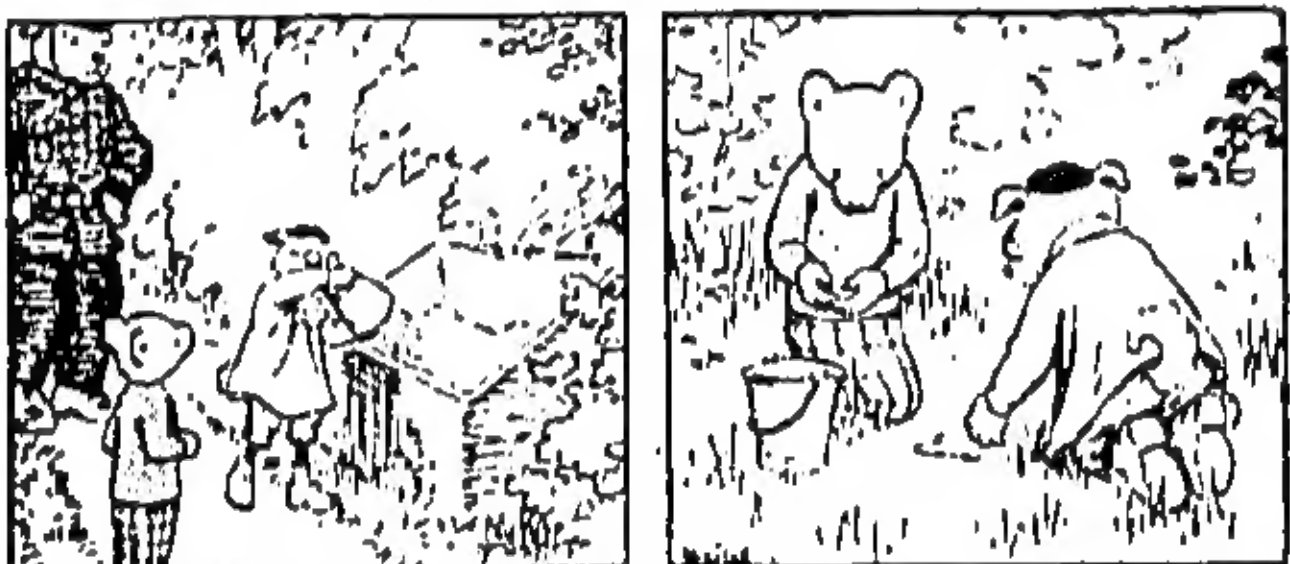
by LESTER DAVID



ROSES FOR SMART LIVING

• Roses dominate this eye-catching hat in palest green silk chiffon. Pale green blooms decorate the pleated crown and there is a tiny rosebud on top to add the finishing touch.

Rupert and the Secret Path—8



Bingo looks frightened. "I want the sand to make a little path," he says. "No, did you?" says Constable Growler. "Well, that sand is wanted for the Queen's roads, not Bingo's roads, so just you return that pallid and then go and bring back what I was the only one to blame."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PUT a check mark in front of the statements which are TRUE about:

- Your Hair**

(A) Never brush hair that has been waved because the wave will come out and all that expense and/or trouble will be wasted.

(B) Girls with delicate complexions and light blonde hair ought to wear vivid colours as contrast.
- Your Eyes**

(A) When shaping eyebrows, always pluck them from underneath, never from the top.

(B) Girls who use eye shadow should never leave the make-up table without putting some on the lower as well as the upper lids.
- Your Nails**

(A) It's best to apply nail polish near a radiator to make it set more quickly and smoothly.

(B) White spots in the nails cannot be prevented. They're like freckles—some have 'em, some don't.
- Your Fragrance**

(A) Perfume is the strongest type of fragrance. Next comes toilet water, then cologne.

(B) Best spots to put perfume are finger tips, ear tops, chin and centre of forehead.
- Your clothes**

(A) A short or hip-length jacket will make a woman seem shorter.

(B) A dress with horizontal curved lines or bands will make a thin girl seem even thinner.
- Underline the correct definition:**

(A) A boutique is (1) a French beauty parlour, (2) shoe store, (3) accessories shop, (4) sidewalk flower stand.

(B) Jersey is (1) a corded fabric, (2) knitted fabric, (3) pile weave, (4) sheer, fine weave.
- Four of the following are famous makers of fashionable clothes for women and four are not. Who are not?**

Maisonmarteau, Mainbocher, Beluga, Chanel, Escoffier, Balenciaga, Dali, de Givenchy.
- Do you know what type of hair-do is best for a specific shape of face? Match facial types at left with coiffures that ought to be used?**

Long and slender ringlets all over
round fringe of bangs
oval higher hair-do, ears exposed.
- "Hippiness" has been called woman's greatest figure problem, but much can be done by wearing the right clothes. Three of the following accentuate large hips, three do not. Separate the do's from the don'ts.**

short jackets looser garments
guy coloured blouses broad lapels
shiny materials light coloured skirts.
- (A) Does a woman whose chin recedes look better in (1) a beret or (2) a wide hat?**

(B) Does a woman with a heavy jawline look better in (1) a tiny off-the-face hat, or (2) a hat with an irregular top?

Answers

- (A) False. Brushing increases elasticity and springiness of the hair. Brush daily for scalp health whether hair has been waved or not.
- (B) False. Vivid colours are too overpowering for light blondes. Pastel shades are more flattering.
- (A) True.
- (B) False. Shadowing lower lids will make eyes seem puffy and baggy.
- (A) False. Nail enamel dries too quickly near heat, causing bubbles. Let the polish set naturally. It's a good idea to apply it a half-hour before bedtime, allowing enamel to set while you sleep.
- (B) False. White spots result from injury to the nail matrix. One cause: using the sharp point of a file to clean under the nails. Use an orange stick.
- (A) True. It's important to know the difference because the stronger the fragrance, the less you should use.
- (B) False. Best are the pulse spots—inside wrists, elbows, throat, temple, behind ears. The Fragrance Foundation reports that the beating pulse will warm the scent and keep it alive.
- (A) False. It will make her seem taller.
- (B) False. They supply roundness to a figure.
- (A) accessories shop;
- (B) milliner.
- Maisonmarteau founded Montreal, Beluga is a whale, Escoffier was a chef and Dali is an artist.
- Long and slender—fringe of bangs; round—higher hair-do; oval—ringlets.
- Bad for hippiness: shiny materials, light coloured skirts, short jackets. Good for hippiness: looser garments, gay coloured blouse, broad lapels.
- (A) beret; (B) hat with an irregular top.

Scoring

Each of the questions counts ten points. Most are in two parts, so count five for each part. Where more than two answers are called for, divide the points equally. Here's what your score indicates: 0 to 55—for you, fashion is just spinach 60 to 75—you're an up-to-date lady of fashion 80 to 100—no wonder you're so beautiful!



ORGANDIE FOR SUMMER EVENINGS

• The Christian Dior model named after the perfume "Miss Dior", a short white organdie dress stated to be the original of the identical dresses worn recently at the Moscow film festival by Elizabeth Taylor and Gina Lollobrigida.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you want to fit yourself for executive work, you must learn to entrust minor details to subordinates and to concentrate on major issues.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your recent hard work will receive a well deserved reward, which should spur you on to even greater efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't antagonise a person who can help you in a great show of self-confidence, but let him see that you fully appreciate his interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A person born under Leo could be useful to you in an advisory capacity, but the ingredients would be lacking for an intimate friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A well kept secret will be revealed to you, and you will be flattered at the confidence placed in your discretion.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By setting your aims higher than your past achievements you will be able to do better and more rewarding work.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If your home life suffers from too great concentration on your work, try to initiate a satisfactory compromise.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A sudden inspiration may show you a better way to get things done, and you should put it to the test without delay.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Curb your generosity, which at times is excessive, and keep some of the extra money which may unexpectedly come your way.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A young person, whose endeavours to improve his lot rob him of many of life's pleasures, needs your encouragement to keep him up to scratch.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An older person's advice ought to be heeded, as he has had personal experience of the way your present situation should be handled.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Use a lull in your social life to get back to a quiet routine, and don't make any immediate plans for more strenuous activities.

LUCKY ENCOUNTER: If today is your birthday, a meeting with a woman named AUDREY may have some special significance.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

"GOD save the king" is a fine motto for England, but there is no reason why bridge players should abide by it. West opened the queen of hearts against South's three no-trump contract and East made no effort to save his king. He put it right on his partner's queen. Hearts were continued and while South held off until the third lead it did him no good. West's suit was established while he still held the ace of diamonds and South had to go down. Actually, he went down two because he did not cash his eight top tricks. Five clubs is a cinch against any lead. In fact, six clubs

♥♦♣♠ CARD SENSE ♦♣♠♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
4♥ ?
You, South, hold:
♠AK42 ♥76 ♦KQ974 ♣Q2
What do you do?
A—You can ask for aces with four no-trumps or make the scientific bid of four spades. Five diamonds is inadequate and six diamonds inferior to the other two bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You respond two diamonds to your partner's heart opening, holding:
♠K43 ♥2 ♦AK576 ♣K63
He rebids two hearts. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Punch's Grandfather

—He Invented Smiles And Laughter And Cheer—

By MAX TRELL

"MY grandfather was a famous inventor," Mr Punch was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned - About Names. "His name was Punchinello. And he had grey hair and a long grey beard."

Knarf and Hanid asked Mr Punch what his Grandfather Punchinello had invented.

"He invented lots of things," said Mr Punch. "Take punching bags, for instance. They were called punching bags because his name was Punchinello."

Here Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, came ambling over. Hearing Mr Punch saying that his Grandfather Punchinello had invented punching bags, Teddy asked what punching bags were.

Invented punch bowl

Mr Punch smiled and explained that a punching bag was a sort of large ball which hung down by a cord from overhead and which swung back and forth when you punched it.

"Why did you punch it?" asked Teddy.

Mr Punch said you punched a punching bag because it was good exercise.

"My Grandfather invented the punching bag to make People's arms stronger," Mr Punch said. Mr Punch said his Grandfather also invented the punch bowl.

Neither Knarf nor Hanid nor Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, could guess what a punch bowl was. So Mr Punch explained that a punch bowl was for punch, which was a drink like lemonade or orangeade.

A clown?

"And a punch bowl," said Mr Punch. "was for keeping the punch in. But the best thing that Grandfather Punchinello invented was the Punch and Judy Show."

Knarf and Hanid and Teddy didn't have to be told what a Punch and Judy Show was.

"But I ought to tell you," Mr Punch went on, "how it came about that Grandfather Punchinello invented the Punch and Judy Show. He worked in a circus."

Hanid suddenly grew excited.

"Was he a Clown?" she cried. "Now how did you guess?" asked Mr Punch. "Yes, that's exactly what he was! He was the happiest Clown in the world. A smile never left his face. The one thing he wanted to do was to make everyone happy. He wanted to make them feel good."

"Everybody is happy," said Teddy. "I'm happy. Aren't you happy, Knarf?"

"Sure, I'm happy," answered Knarf.

"And aren't you happy?" Teddy asked Hanid.



Grandfather Punchinello (Invented Punch and Judy Show).

"I'm happy," said Hanid. Mr Punch said he was also happy.

Everyone's happy

"There, you see," said Teddy to Mr Punch, "everyone is happy."

Mr Punch shook his head. "That isn't what Grandfather Punchinello found out," he said. "Lots of times he saw that People didn't laugh or even smile. Try as he would — and he was a wonderful Clown — he couldn't make them feel good. And then he invented the Punch and Judy Show. He invented it for Children."

"Why did he invent it for Children?" Hanid wanted to know.

"Ah, that was the thing!" said Mr Punch. "Grandfather Punchinello said that if you made Children happy and they walked around with smiles on their faces and with good cheer in their voices and with good cheer in everything that they did, everyone who saw them would be happy and smiling and cheerful, too."

Always laugh

"I always laugh when I go to a Punch and Judy Show," said Hanid.

"Now Knarf and Teddy said that they liked nothing better than to see Punch and the Policeman and the Dragon all not in a fight and fall down a flight of stairs."

"They shouldn't really do that," said Hanid. "But it's funny just the same."

Mr Punch was smiling as he thought of his old Grandfather Punchinello.

"I think he was the finest inventor in the whole world," Mr Punch kept saying. "Just imagine inventing smiles and laughter and good cheer."

BETWEEN SEASON LIGHTWEIGHTS

SWISS SILK AND WOOL DRESS FABRIC in gay and attractive colourful designs in Blues, Golds, Tans or Turquoise tonings, 36" wide.

SMART TWO-TONES, a dressweight fabric suitable for smart two-piece ensembles in Blue/Black, Green/Dark Brown, and Brown/Black, 36" wide.

NOVELTY TWO-TONES, a very smart and attractive material, ideal for cocktail dresses, each colour lined with black lurex in Green, Brown, Black or Red.

LUREX CLOTH OF GOLD, ideal for evening dresses in Brown/Blue/Gold, Brown/Green/Gold, Royal/Tan/Gold, 30" wide.

WOOLLEN BROCADES, an attractive new lightweight fabric in New Green, Brown or Black with iridescent colourings.

JUST UNPACKED

PRINTED ANGORAS, lovely soft two-tone angoras in Brick Red, Tan Red, Lime Green or Black.

WOOL AND SILK dressweights, a very choice selection and variety of the newest designs and colourings, all 36" wide.

SILK AND WOOL lightweights, a smart and attractive new silk and wool fabric in plain colours including New Green, Fawn, Beige, Brown, or Black, 36" wide.

Whiteaways
POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

COUNTY CRICKET

Yorkshire beat champions Hampshire to finish up as runners-up

London, Sept. 5.

Yorkshire, last year's County Cricket champions, beat Hampshire, the 1961 winners of the title, today and clinched second place in this year's final table.

With Middlesex gaining 14 points from their defeat of Gloucestershire, Yorkshire had to beat Hampshire to finish runners-up. Great bowling by off-spinner Ray Illingworth, who took 12 wickets for 102 in the match, enabled them to win by 58 runs.

A Yorkshire declaration set Hampshire to get 245 in 200 minutes for victory. Against Illingworth's exploitation of the side-swinging pitch, only West Indian bow Marshall was able to stay long. Marshall took 10 wickets in two hours 20 minutes, hitting a six, a five and 16 fours, but when he had made 109 he was run out and Hampshire subsided.

Illingworth's second innings analysis was five wickets for 63 runs.

hours, but there was no support for them.

Norman Gifford, the 21-year-old left-arm spinner, took seven wickets for 37 runs, the best bowling return of his career, in helping Worcestershire beat Sussex by 120 runs. Receiving some assistance from a wearing wicket, he deceived the batsmen with his accurate length and spin.

Worcester fourth

Worcestershire had their most successful season ever, winning 10 matches and finishing fourth in the table with 7.06 points.

Middlesex third

The victory gave Yorkshire an average of 7.81 points, compared with Hampshire's winning 8.37. Middlesex were third in the table with 7.64.

Off-spinner Fred Titmus played the biggest part in Middlesex's win over Gloucestershire by 152 runs. Helped by a damp pitch, he took six wickets for 80 runs.

Gloucestershire, needing 282 to win today with seven wickets left, never looked like reaching the target. John Mortimore hit two sixes and five fours in 46, Peter Richardson collected three sixes and four fours in a belligerent 58, and Arthur Milton made 47 in three

hours, but there was no support for them.

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Kent, set to make 322 at a run a minute to beat Lancashire, had made a promising start when rain caused the abandonment of the match after only the pre-lunch session. Bob Wilson hit two sixes and five fours in 46, Peter Richardson collected three sixes and four fours in a belligerent 58, and Arthur Milton made 47 in three

hours, but there was no support for them.

Norman Gifford, the 21-year-old left-arm spinner, took seven wickets for 37 runs, the best bowling return of his career, in helping Worcestershire beat Sussex by 120 runs. Receiving some assistance from a wearing wicket, he deceived the batsmen with his accurate length and spin.

thought that one day this could have had an influence on my relations with the Italian sports world.

"Then, we understood that some had believed it myself and my wife felt very badly about it. How was it possible to give weight to an insignificant thing of this kind, even if it were admitted that it had happened?"

"Only somebody who is superficial can believe such things, and only one who does not know me can suppose that only for this, I could have failed to stand by to an agreement with my new club."

Greaves added: "The second episode concerned my delay in returning (to Milan)."

"Should I have left my wife alone at the moment when she was having a baby, at the moment when a woman has more need of the presence, the encouragement, or the affection of the husband?"

"Should I have precipitated my departure in the face of all this and if my wife became ill?"

Well treated

Greaves added: "I love football. It has a great place in my life and I hope to keep it, but above everything I held to my family, to its well being, its peace, to its tranquillity as a man."

"I delayed my arrival in Italy, on the eve of the championship, only—and I can guarantee to you that there were no other reasons—in order to be close to Irene at the most delicate moments of her condition. I could not have left my wife by herself."

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'Gross fabrication'

"I thought I was acting with honesty and rectitude. I have never thought that I was in the wrong. Maybe I have given reason for complaints but all involuntarily."

"What has happened outside the football ground has never influenced my personality as a footballer. Because I am very young I have the force to raise a high wall between what happens to me in my private life and sports. My sporting capacities have never been influenced from elements foreign to sports."

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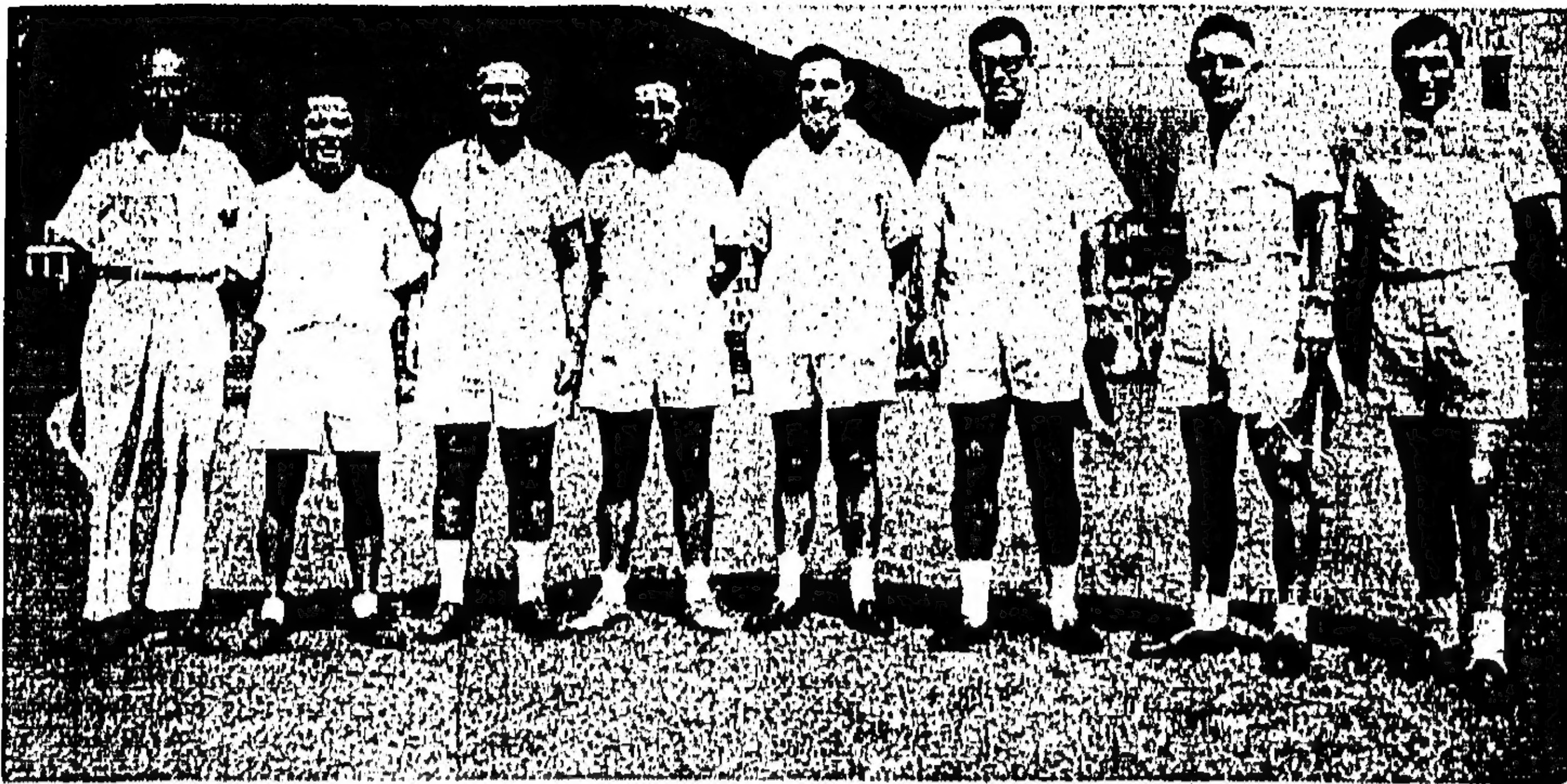
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SPORTS PICTORIAL



The Colony Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship concluded last Sunday with the final at the Talkoo Club. Photo shows the finalists. From left they are: A. M. Omar, R. Laurel, F. R. Kermani, G. A. Souza (the eventual winners), B. J. Stevens, F. W. Hollands, D. J. Hunt and R. L. Russell (the runners-up). The final score was 19-18 after an extra-head.—China Mail photo.

BELOW: An Italian, Sergio Bianchetto, won the World Amateur Cycling Championship, at Oerlikon, Switzerland, last Saturday. Second was another Italian, Deghetto.

Photo shows Champion Sergio Bianchetto after his victory.—London Express photo.



ABOVE: A Simca saloon defies the laws of gravity as it speeds round the Roskilde Circuit near Copenhagen on two wheels before a Grand Prix car race meeting. At the controls is Jean Sanny, the French stunt driver. Just to add spice to the performance, a passenger rides on the upended side of the car.

To get the car in balance for driving on two wheels, Jean drives two of the wheels up a slope.—AP.

RIGHT: Twenty-two-year-old Birgitte Kyvsgaard, a member of the Scandinavian Tuna Club, has set up a new European record for women tuna-fishers.

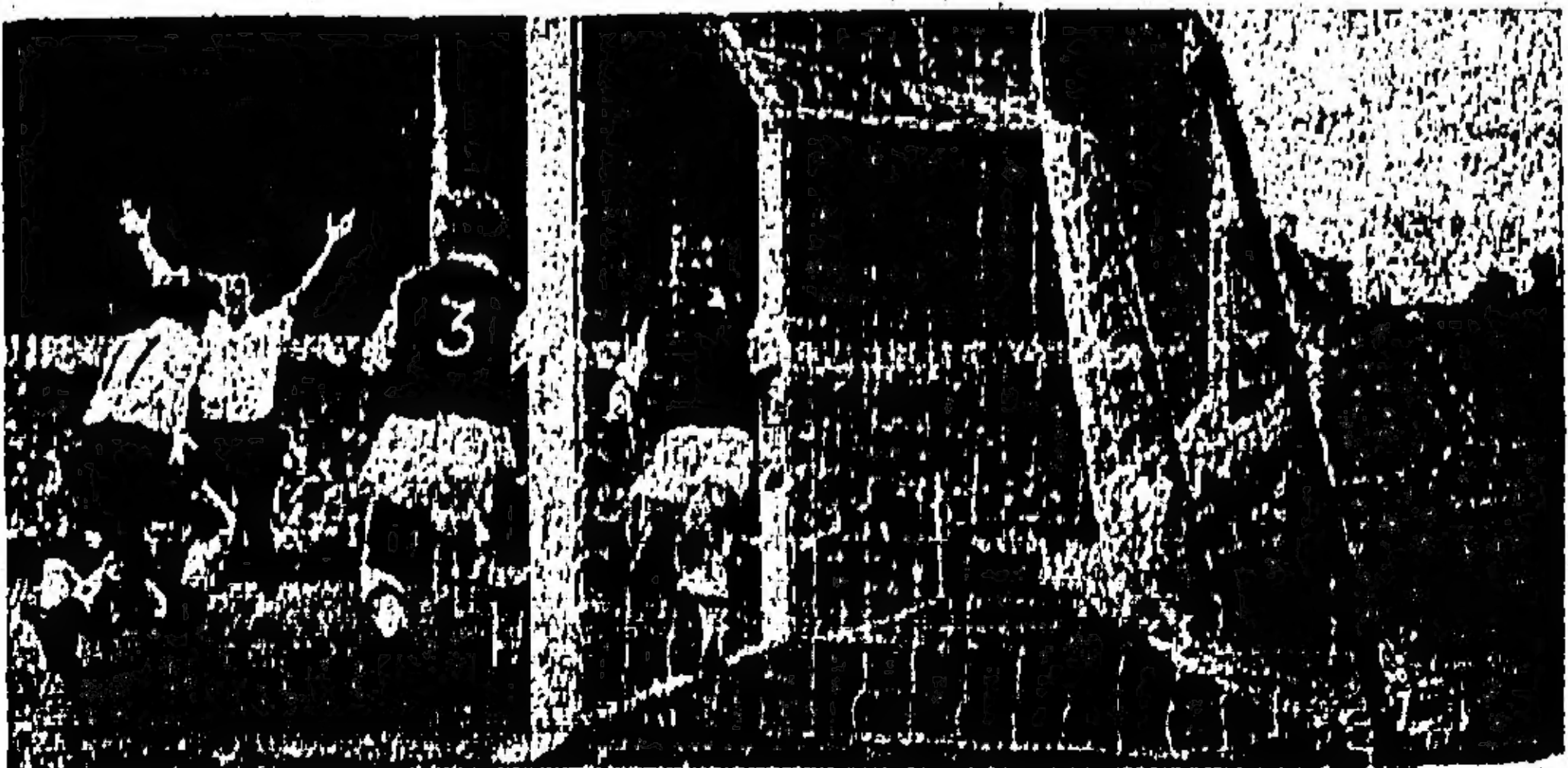
She caught a tuna weighing 317 kilograms — over 634 lbs.

Birgitte takes part in many of these contests: a year ago, she set up another record — which was broken by her mother some weeks later. But now the daughter has broken that record too.

Photo shows Birgitte Kyvsgaard, left, with her record 317-kg tuna catch. — London Express Photo.

★

BELOW: Spurs fight back. Outside-left Terry Dyson (No. 11) scores the equaliser at White Hart Lane to shatter Arsenal's hopes of victory. Arsenal's goalkeeper McClelland is on the ground, and the other beaten defenders are left-back Bill McCullough, and right-back Eddie Magill. Spurs won 4-3.



Take it from Arnold Palmer, Professional Golfer of the Year.



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Arnold Palmer is a member of the Wilson Advisory Staff.



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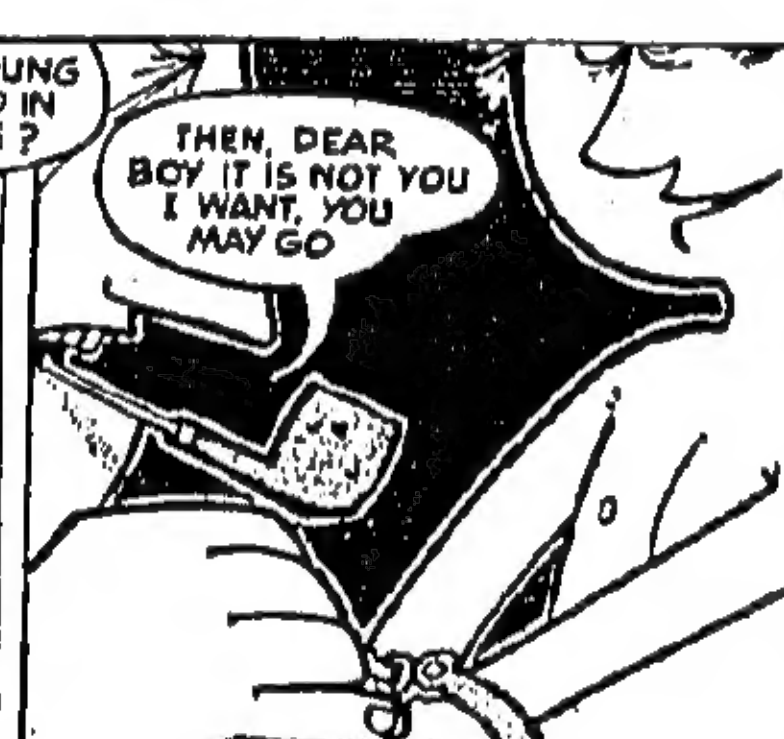
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Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



ALL I WANT TO KNOW IS WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR BREAKING INTO THE ART GALLERY.



FERD'NAND

By Milk

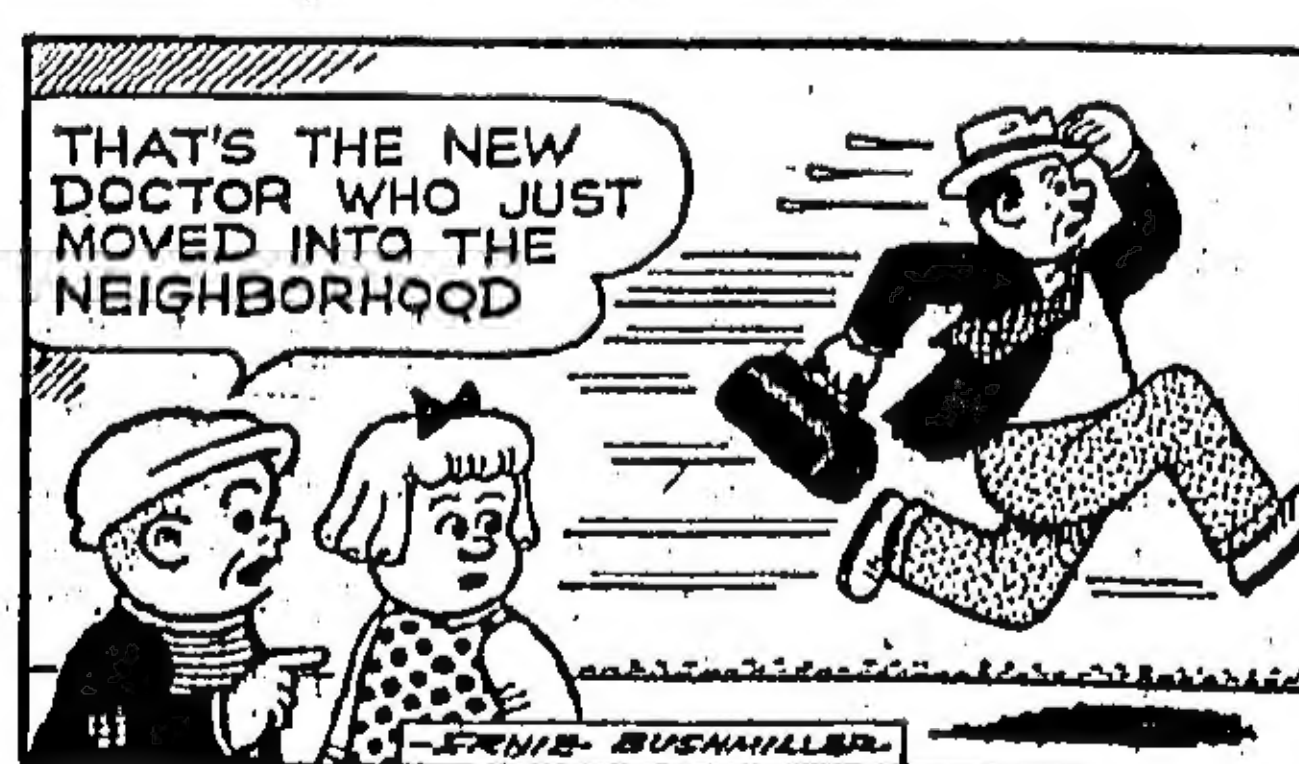


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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



Mr. Loke Wan Tho, head of Cathay Organisation and Chairman of Malayan Airways shown at a party given at the Miramar on the occasion of the airline's inaugural service between Hongkong and Malaya. Photo shows from left: Li Chih-ann, Liu Hsiao-hui, Mr. Loke, Lucilla Yu Ming, and Chang Hui-hsian. The girls are all MP & GI stars. Mr. Loke left this morning.

Firm manager charged with fraud

The manager of the Reliance Trading Corporation appeared before Mr. J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

The defendant, Lai Ming-sum, 37, of 134 Leighton-road, Block J, Haven Court, second floor, Eastern district, was remanded until Saturday for further enquiries on bail of \$5,000.

It is alleged that Lai, having received from Ho Leung-wai, a sum of \$4,029 for or on account of the Reliance Traders, Room 118 Wang Hing Building, 10 Queen's-road Central, on or about June 22, fraudulently converted the money to his own use or benefit.

Detective Inspector R. B. Burgess of the Commercial Crimes Office, who is in charge of the case, informed the court that there might be further charges against Lai.

No plea was taken.

Boy killed in accident

A six-year-old boy, Chiu Yan-wing, of No. 304 Nathan-road, ground floor, was fatally injured, by a bus at the junction of Nathan-road and Jordan-road at about 9.25 am yesterday.

The boy died in the afternoon in Kowloon Hospital.

TRANSITIONAL COTTONS

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For handicapped BONN GOVERNMENT GIVES \$75,000 TO LOCAL CHARITY

A sum of \$75,000 has been donated by the Bonn Government to the Hongkong Catholic Welfare Committee, it was revealed today by a spokesman of the Consulate-General of the Federal Republic of Germany.

On August 31, the Bonn Government had given \$100,000 for the work of the Ebenezer Home for the Blind.

The spokesman said that the money would be used to establish a weaving and knitting school for physically handicapped refugees, especially children.

He added that the purpose of establishing such a school was to prepare the physically handicapped to find jobs for themselves so that they can become self-supporting.

PRESENTATION

The projected school will be established at the Catholic Social Centre in Aberdeen.

Dr. Hans H. Schirmer, Consul-General for the Federal Republic of Germany, will hand the money to the Catholic Welfare Committee on behalf of the Bonn Government as soon as the money is received in Hongkong.

2,250 born, 362 die

A total of 2,250 births were registered in the Colony during the week ending on August 26, Government health figures show. Of these births, 696 were in Hongkong, 1,251 in Kowloon and 303 in the New Territories.

At the same time, figures show that there were 362 deaths from all causes. Forty-two deaths were caused by infectious diseases in the same period, as compared with the same number in the previous week. Of the total, 39 deaths were from tuberculosis, two from cerebrospinal meningitis and one from polio.

In the same period, 366 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified, bringing to 7,869 the total number of tuberculosis cases reported since the beginning of the year.



A farewell for a friend aboard the troopship Oxfordshire. Leaving also aboard the vessel this afternoon, after three years' service in the Colony, is the 5 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, under Lieut. Colonel A. R. Babington. As a parting message, Col. Babington said: "The Regiment will look back on its happy stay in the Colony which has been made more enjoyable by the close association with the local Chinese communities, especially the many visits by school-children."

MAN FINED \$500 FOR OVERSTAYING IN HK

An old Chinese man, holding a Portuguese passport was fined \$500 by Mr. J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning for overstaying in the Colony.

The 62-year-old man, David Ling, alias Lam Tai-sang, living in an unnumbered hut at To Fung Shan, Shatin, New Territories, pleaded guilty.

Detective Inspector R. P. Style told the court that Ling, after serving a three-year prison term in Japan for a drug offence, had been deported by the Japanese authorities to Macao, via Hongkong, on December 23 last year.

Lai arrived here by air on December 29, and was allowed to stay here for two days.

Insp Style said Lai, did not leave the Colony and went to live with his son in Shatin, where he was located and arrested on Monday.

Insp Style added that the Macao police were looking for Lai.

Tribunal hears plans for new building

Plans for the replacement of Nos 11-13, Eastern-street, Saiyingspoon, Hongkong were laid before the President of Tenancy Tribunal, Mr. C. Q. Lim, and members, Mr. Lee Quo-wei and Mr. Mario Luis de Roxa, this morning.

The exemption application brought by Mr. Lung Yuk-ying, a six-storey block costing owner of the 40-year-old tenement, proposes the creation of \$140,000 for the site. The architect is Mr. Steven Yue.

Mr. C. H. Wong of P. C. Woo and Co. appeared for the applicant. Proceedings were adjourned so that settlement terms could be discussed with the 23 tenants opposing the application.

Confusion

Again, I regret to say that your correspondent Mr. N. T. Chow's letter is full of confusion and contradictions, only more so this time. This habit of his is obviously due to his point of view which is subjective, personal and speculative. It accounts for the reason why he loves to twist things around for the sake of his argument. Now, in this article, he puts on a philosophical mask just to show how mysterious and magical he is, as a sort of compensation. But all these strenuous efforts of his no matter how well decorated by his special logic and rhetoric do not succeed to hide his fallacies and inconsistencies.

He talks like a man living in the 18th and 19th centuries when he tries to put over his vague concepts such as "abstract purity," "abstract notions of basic human attitudes," etc., and he is certainly at least half a century behind time when he dares to assert that "scientifically ideals cannot be appraised by the scientific method, because their basic is philosophical, not scientific."

No, Mr. Chow, the ideals as you define them are not a mysterious entity, but a form of human behaviour, learned and acquired by human experience. It has a natural history just like any other type of human behaviour. In the fields of modern experimental psychology, sociology, human ecology, social psychology, ethnology, anthropology, and other behavioural sciences, the advances have been so rapid that today human behaviour, including your ideals, can be qualitatively measured. You could understand what I mean if you would only try to take off your out-of-date philosophical mask and learn to be humble, objective and factual. T. N. WOW.

dear sir

Sword of UNO

Your comments on the incredible UN action in Katanga, following so closely your lucid exposure of the West New Guinea "problem", strike a welcome note indeed and, giving support to the still faint but growing appeal for a return to coherence and decency, might lead to a saner approach to the ills that beset mankind.

Too long has the Occidental Civilisation been suffering from an exaggerated and fully exploited — guilt complex which has caused it to denigrate and reject most of its achievements.

On reaching manhood many a adolescent has discovered that most of his parents,

dear sir

which he has been attributing to noble and altruistic ideals, were "tainted" — of necessity — by emotional considerations. The healthy and sane have learned then to adjust themselves to reality without necessarily compromising with their ideals.

Since civilisations are the resultant of the thoughts and actions of men knit into distinct entities by common moral, spiritual and physical bonds, they are subject to the same maturing process and reflect the patterns of individual development.

There is hope, then, that the Occidental Civilisation, on which the Free World has been built, has now entered the "adjustment" phase.

HENRI J. BALLERAND.

dear sir

Weighty

A 12-hour fast is regarded by many dietitians as a therapy for overweight. I see that Mr. Ma Man-fai and his "Self-Government" group are combining "business" with what may be a "keep fit" programme.

I, myself, have decided to adopt this unique method of losing weight and getting publicity.

for it. Please advertise my protest against THE USE OF weight reduction as a political weapon in Hongkong. I shall be counter-fasting tomorrow from 7 am till 8 pm (I am prepared to supply photographs of myself before and after this "ordeal").

To say that people in Hongkong "are suffering injustice, indignity and inequality of opportunity" without qualification, demonstrates amazing ignorance of the true position in Hongkong. I trust that with their loss of weight, Mr. Ma Man-fai and his group will see the matter in truer perspective.

VICTOR MAMAK.

dear sir

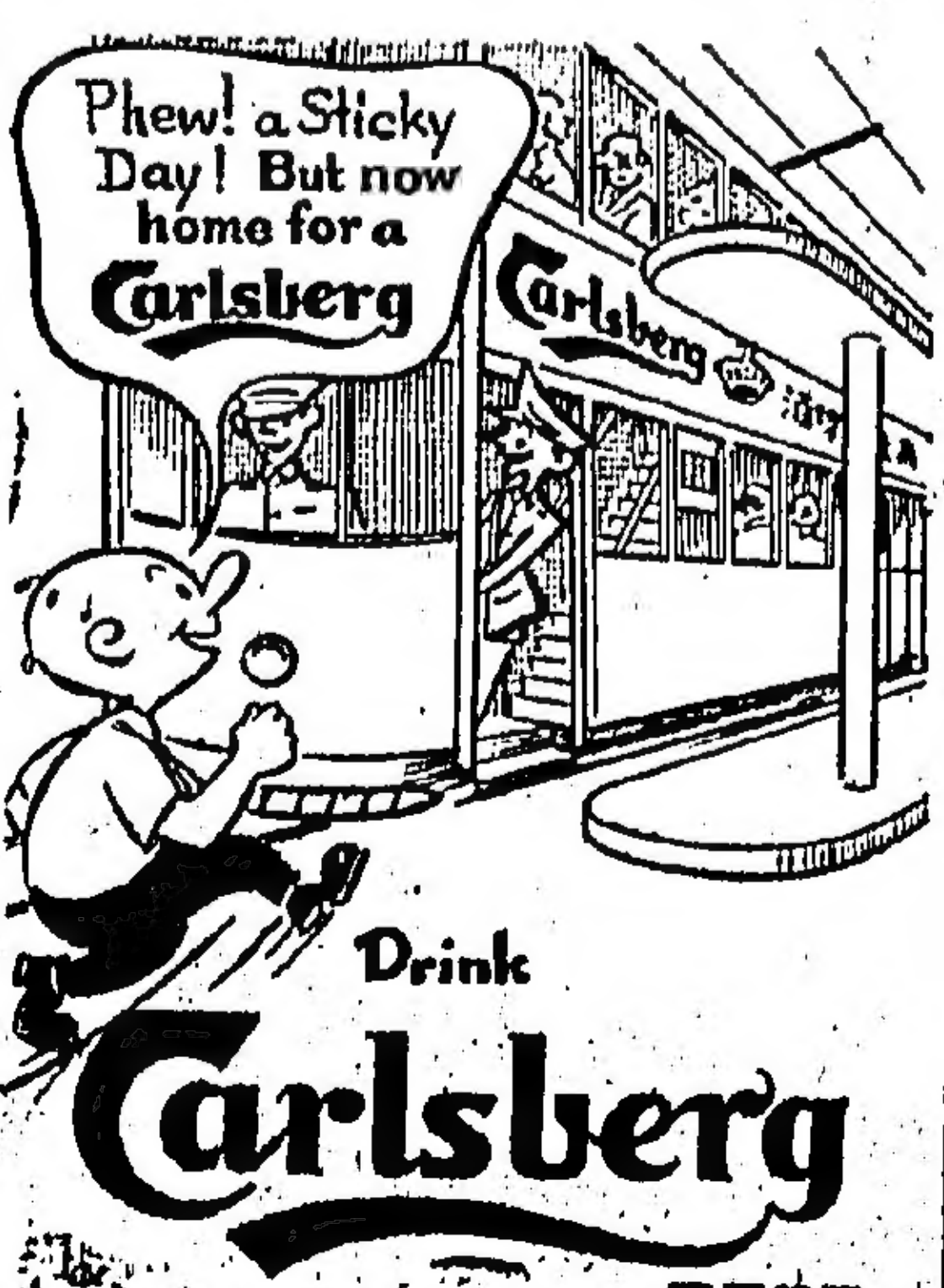
Studio one

We were both much interested in your quarter column on Saturday September 2, 1961 about the Studio One Film Club — and the type of films being considered for exhibiting for the members.

We would be interested in becoming members.

L. ROWE.

Flat 3, Cameron House, 40 Magazine Gap-Rd.



From the Files

25 years AGO

September 1936

London. THE highest-paid job ever advertised as vacant by the BBC was announced this week. It is for a Director of Talks at Broadcasting House.

The minimum starting salary is £1,200, but the man must be not less than 35. Candidates for this post must have:

A knowledge of world affairs; wide reading; a wide range of contacts; imagination; an open mind; balanced and sober judgment; a capacity for leadership and stimulation.

The salary of £1,200 put the new official high on the list of BBC executives. Above him will be Sir John Reith with £7,000 a year, Admiral Cargill, Assistant Director-General at £3,000, Mr. B. E. Nichols, Controller of Administration at about £2,000, and Eric Maschwitz, Director of Variety, at £1,800.

The hurricane which brought devastation to many areas of the American Atlantic seaboard has now veered seawards again, leaving at least eleven dead in its wake and damage estimated at £1,000,000, although one report estimates that the damage to shipping alone is equal to that figure.

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Designed for rapid winding: after only a few hours on your wrist the mainspring is fully wound. Take it off and it continues to run for 45 hours. These fine watches possess great immunity against shocks and jolts — as the balance wheel oscillates at 19,800 per hour, or 10% above normal watch-movements. It is the principle of the fast-spinning gyroscopes used as stabilisers in ships and planes.

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